

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Freezing Rain — Temperature: Max. 36 — Min. 23

VOL. CII—No. 48

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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## Cernan, Schmitt to Search Lunar Landslide

# Astronauts Set for Another Walk



CERNAN TAKES LUNAR SAMPLINGS

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In the valley of Taurus-Littrow, a gray geologic wonder dotted with auto-sized boulders, two Americans rested on the moon today. Tonight they search a lunar landslide for perhaps the most ancient rocks ever seen.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt slept late in their craft, Challenger. They were bone-tired from a 'super-perfect' lunar landing and nearly seven hours setting up a sophisticated scientific camp and scouting the surrounding terrain.

Tonight, the 11th and 12th — and perhaps last — men to visit the moon in this century, will drive their electric-powered car, Rover, to a mountain slide on the South Massif which spilled rock debris across the

valley in some ancient time.

There, they hope to find rocks created in the process by which the moon was formed and shaped, material dating perhaps to lunar beginnings 4.6 billion years ago.

Overhead, alone aboard the command ship America, the third Apollo spaceman, Ronald E. Evans, also rested. Tonight he will operate an array of science instruments and cameras which study the moon from orbit.

In one of the most accurate moon landings ever achieved, Cernan and Schmitt brought Challenger to rest only 300 feet from their aiming point.

A few hours later, Cernan, then Schmitt, climbed down a ladder to start the first of three surface excursions which will cover more than 20 miles of the

moon's surface. They will collect some 200 pounds of rock.

When Cernan first planted his foot on the moon, he said solemnly, "I'd like to dedicate the first step of Apollo 17 to all those who made it possible."

Then, like children in an unbelievably exciting playground, Cernan and Schmitt frolicked, laughing and singing and gliding with tip-toe freedom in the light lunar gravity.

"I'm out here. Oh, my golly. Unbelievable! Unbelievable!" shouted Cernan.

They unloaded the little lunar rover and turned on a television camera, giving Mission Control the first view on earth of Taurus-Littrow.

The valley was everything and more than they had expected. Boulders larger than panel trucks, coated with glass

and pitted from the impact of meteorites, choked the valley floor like icebergs floating on a gray, dead sea. They saw glass sparkling in craters and looked long at the mountains, which appeared soft, as though covered with fur.

Cernan unwrapped an American flag which once was displayed in the Mission Control Center, and the explorers planted their nation's sixth banner on the moon.

"Deploying that flag has got to be one of the most proud moments in my life," said Cernan. "This flag has flown in Mission Control since Apollo 11 (the first landing). We very proudly deploy it on the moon to stay for as long as it can in honor of all those people who have worked so hard to put us and every crew here and to make the U.S.

and mankind something different than it was."

Quickly, the spacemen learned that exploring the moon can be a dirty business. Both fell down, and their suits, which seemed to glow ghostlike in the blinding sunlight, quickly became smeared with the clinging gray dirt.

"I just got my first initiation to getting very dirty," said Schmitt after his first fall in the moon's low gravity. "I haven't quite learned how to pick up rocks with my hands yet... which is very embarrassing for a geologist, that's why I fell down."

The astronauts quickly deployed their lunar rover, and Cernan boarded the little car for a short test spin.

"Challenger's baby is on the (Please Turn to Page 8)

## Cernan's Wife and Daughter... 'Thrilled'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Inside the home on Barbuda Lane, a family thrilled to television views of a husband and father bouncing across the lunar surface.

Outside, the moon couldn't even be seen through the mist of a wet, gloomy Texas night.

Monday's drama began for Barbara Cernan and her 9-year-old daughter, Tracy, in midafternoon when Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt set off in a lander named Challenger for man's sixth touchdown on the moon.

"This is the happiest day of my life," said Mrs. Cernan.

"They're having a ball," added Jan Evans, whose husband Ron, the third man of Apollo 17, circled high above the lunar surface in the command ship America. Mrs. Evans spent the afternoon at the Cernan home.

For Tracy Cernan, the high point came as she watched via television as her father and his moonmate explored the dusty lunar surface.

"He's a good driver," she reported before Cernan climbed aboard the moon rover.

Earlier, the Cernan home, filled with friends and members of the space community, rocked with cheers and champagne toasts as Cernan and Evans arrived at their lunar target.

"The Challenger has landed," Cernan reported, touching off the gala celebration on earth.

"It was even more beautiful than I expected it to be," said Barbara, embracing both Tracy and Jan Evans.

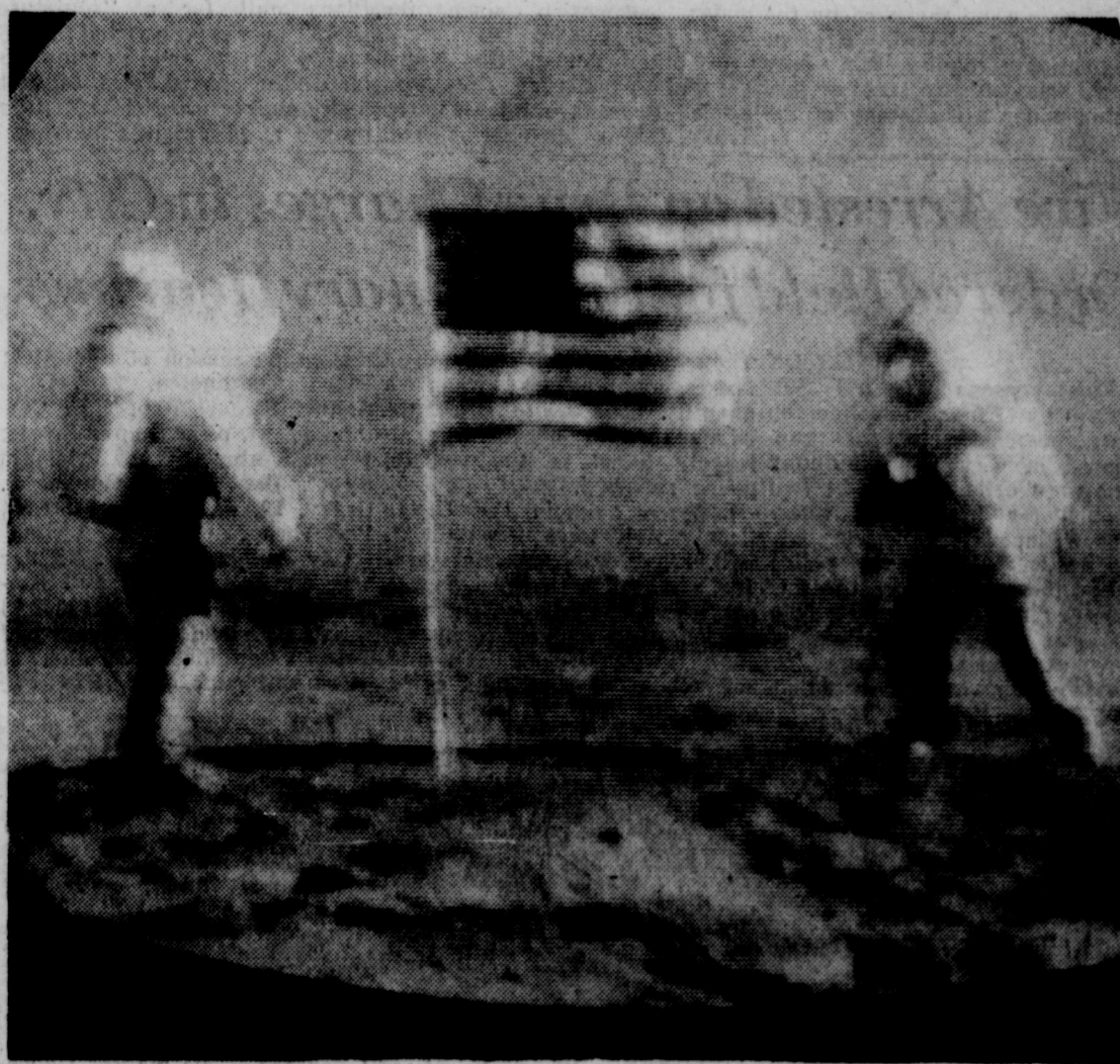
"I thought the liftoff was the most spectacular thing I'd ever witnessed. But listening to them land was just unbelievable."

While admitting that the role of an astronaut's wife is "just a life you learn to live," the blonde, former airline stewardess said the "lumps" tend to "get bigger as the years go by."

The Apollo wives were joined during the tense moments of the spaceship's lunar descent by two former Apollo moon visitors, David R. Scott and Alan Bean.

And the landing of Apollo 17 brought together a bit of the first and last of the historic Apollo series. Among the houseguests was Martha Chaffee Canfield, whose former husband, Roger Chaffee, died in the Apollo 1 fire.

The Cernans and Chaffees were neighbors and close friends at the time of the 1967 tragedy.



PICTURE TAKING ON THE MOON

(UPI TELEPHOTOS)

## P-C Presents Case

By JON POWERS

STAMFORD — Penn Central Railroad presented its case for abandonment of the 83-mile Catskill Mountain Branch line — and then weathered a storm of questions and accusations from opponents of the plan — at the first stages of an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing Monday in Stamford.

The hearing resumed today, with Ulster County Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) and Assemblyman Edwin Mason (R-Hobart) scheduled to testify against abandonment. It is expected that the hearing will conclude Wednesday or Thursday.

The bankrupt Penn Central system has applied to the ICC for permission to close the 83.4-mile rail line between Kingston and Bloomville, near Oneonta. Penn Central contends that the branch line has operated at substantial losses since 1969.

Stamford, located in Delaware County, was selected as the site for the hearing because much of the branch line's business originates in that area. Lumber and grain are the most common commodities carried on the line.

Penn Central attorney George Schwarz called just one witness

to testify on behalf of the abandonment application. Thomas W. Scott, assistant manager for transportation research for Penn Central, testified under direct and cross examination for more than six hours Monday, and was back on the stand when the hearing resumed at 9 a.m. today.

According to Scott, the branch line operated at deficits of \$53,525 for 1969, \$54,656 for 1970, \$24,583 for 1971 and \$39,439 for the first nine months of 1972. He said that the volume of cars and freight tonnage over the line has steadily declined to the point where continued operation of the branch cannot be justified by Penn Central.

Scott also testified that it would cost Penn Central \$1,134,240 to repair and restore the line, or an average of \$13,600 per mile. He said the work would include the installation of 62,000 new railroad ties, as well as rehabilitative work to the shoulders of the right of way. He said the repairs must be performed so the line conforms with Federal Railroad Administration standards.

The Catskill Mountain Branch line has 15 stations along its length, including five in Ulster County (West Hurley, Ashokan,

Cold Brook, Phoenixia and Shandaken). At present, there is twice-a-week rail service on the line. Scott testified that, during the first nine months of this year, 772 cars carrying 33,411 tons of merchandise, used the line. The salvage value of the line is in excess of \$1 million, said Scott.

Under cross examination from Attorney Walter Rich of Cooperstown, representing the groups and individuals opposed to abandonment, Scott denied that Penn Central has deliberately allowed the line to deteriorate. He also testified that he "does not know" if Penn Central's sales department has tried to solicit business for the branch in recent years. He maintained that the company has not had the resources to adequately repair and maintain the line.

During the hearing's afternoon session, with Scott still on the stand, attorney Rich maintained that Penn Central may have exaggerated the line's losses and underplayed its revenues. Rich also contended that some of the expenses attributed to the Catskill Mountain Branch were actually incurred by other divisions of the system.

To clarify this and other points, Judge William J. Gibbons, an administrative law judge from the ICC, asked Penn Central to have the foreman of the branch appear at today's hearing. Judge Gibbons said he would allow the foreman to be subpoenaed if the company did not voluntarily produce him as a witness.

Among those opposed to abandonment are the Towns of Hurley, Woodstock, Olive and Shandaken in Ulster County. Representatives from those towns may testify as the hearing progresses. Once the hearing is concluded, the ICC will rule on the application.

## Cease-Fire Negotiations... Kissinger in Hectic Pace

PARIS (UPI) — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger held virtually non-stop negotiations today in an effort to bring a quick end to the Vietnam War. But both Vietnamese Communist delegations rejected Saigon's offer of a Christmas cease-fire.

There were three different levels of meeting and Kissinger was in on all three. Then he sat down with Le Duc Tho, the most important of the Hanoi negotiators, in a suburban Paris house in Gif-Sur-Yvette at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) for the eighth round of talks in their 22nd series.

One of the morning meetings was between the permanent delegates to the Thursday semi-public peace talks. Kissinger joined that one unexpectedly. Then a group of technical experts believed doing the final editing of a cease-fire agreement joined them.

The Kissinger-Tho meeting, with all the other delegates present at the Communist-owned villa on the south side of Paris came only hours after President Nguyen Van Thieu offered a Christmas cease-fire which could be extended indefinitely and which could bring home American prisoners of war.

Asked about the Thieu statement a Viet Cong spokesman said, "The obstinate attitude and the absurd, arrogant and unreasonable demands of the Thieu administration merely unmask further his design to block a correct peace solution."

The Viet Cong spokesman called on the United States to sign immediately the draft peace agreement worked out earlier by Kissinger and Tho. The North Vietnamese — for the

first time — called on Saigon to sign the agreement too.

The Hanoi delegation said Thieu "is doing his best to oppose the agreement, is increasing his repression against the population and is daily showing an increasingly bellicose, dictatorial and a Fascist nature."

"The Vietnamese people as well as public opinion demand that the United States and the Saigon administration proceed

without delay with the signing of this accord."

Vietnam war story on page 36.

Kissinger and Tho called an afternoon negotiating session — the eighth in their 22nd round of talks — and two meetings at a lower level between technical experts believed checking the final wording of the cease-fire

agreement and between permanent delegates to the regular semipublic Thursday talks.

Kissinger arrived at the morning meetings between the chief American delegate to the regular peace talks, Ambassador William J. Porter, and his North Vietnamese counterpart, Xuan Thuy.

Flanked by eight police motorcycle outriders, Kissinger drew up in a black embassy limousine at the Neuilly-sur-Seine mansion where the talks

started at 10:15 a.m. (4:15 a.m. EST). He arrived at 1:42 p.m. (7:42 a.m. EST) and walked straight into the house.

There was no immediate explanation for his presence. Diplomats said it was natural the two technical teams would report to Kissinger as soon as their sessions were concluded.

Porter was accompanied by Thuy in his meeting with Thuy by William H. Sullivan, Undersecretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

## Thieu Lists His Proposals

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu proposed today a Christmas peace package providing for a cease-fire and release of all U.S. and Vietnamese prisoners of war, but the Viet Cong quickly rejected it.

Thieu told the National Assembly in an hour-long address that American and Vietnamese prisoners of war could be freed during the cease-fire "while a comprehensive settlement is being negotiated" by the Vietnamese parties themselves.

He said his peace package would be presented formally at the regular session of the semi-public peace talks in Paris on Thursday.

In Paris, the Viet Cong delegation, responding to Thieu's address, declared in a statement: "The obstinate attitude and the absurd and arrogant demands of Nguyen Van Thieu only serve to expose still more his intention to oppose a correct peaceful solution of the

Vietnam problem. This fact proves once again... Thieu's a major obstacle on the road to peace, reconciliation and national concord."

Thieu said the Christmas

cease-fire he proposed could be extended indefinitely if it was "not used to prepare more large-scale attacks and killings and, concurrently, if the consultations progress in an encouraging way with the sincerity and good will of all the parties."

"During the time of this truce," he declared, "two concrete and useful actions can be easily taken. These are:

"First, to release the prisoners of war on time to be repatriated for Christmas."

"Second, All the Vietnamese parties — namely North Vietnam, the Republic of Vietnam and the National Liberation Front — hold consultations to discuss every problem of mutual concern, to lay the foundation for conducting serious and useful negotiations to conclude a settlement to end the war and restore peace, on military as well as political questions, including problems between the two zones and between the South Vietnamese themselves."

Thieu hammered hard on the prisoner-of-war issue, obviously

with the American public in mind. He said his government maintains its "generous offer which has been made to the government of the United States, namely that the government of South Vietnam stands ready to contribute its part in solving the problem of the U.S. prisoners of war on the occasion of Christmas by releasing to North Vietnam all the North Vietnamese prisoners of war currently detained in South Vietnam."

"To how its utmost good will," he continued, "the government of the Republic of Vietnam will unilaterally release first and without any conditions 1,015 Communist North Vietnamese disabled and healthy prisoners of war on the first day of the truce."

The president also insisted once again that all North Vietnamese troops must withdraw from South Vietnam. He said his government is willing to demobilize as many South Vietnamese troops as Hanoi withdraws North Vietnamese.



Fire Damages Dutchess Estate

Rhinecliff volunteers under Chief Roger Van Wagener are shown as they battled a blaze in an estate home on River Road Monday afternoon. Firemen from Rhinebeck and Hillside were summoned by mutual aid to help fight the blaze, which broke out at 3:31 p.m. and tied up traffic on River Road for three hours. The home, empty when the fire started, was reportedly sold in 1971 to Prince Michael Carolath, reputedly the stepson of former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany. The building, formerly a schoolhouse, was built in 1883. It suffered extensive damage to the roof and attic. (Freeman photo by Krub)

10 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

1972 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1972

It's a matter of Life and Death! GIVE MORE TO CHRISTMAS SEALS



# \$710,581 Check to County

By LYNN MULVANEY  
KINGSTON  
Ulster County is getting close to one-half million dollars more in federal revenue sharing than expected with the first installment arriving in the mail Monday in the amount of \$710,581.

Chairman of the Legislature Peter J. Savago and Budget Officer Edward W. Snyder expressed surprise that Ulster is to receive a total of \$1,421,160 when local officials had been

told by the state not to expect more than \$965,000 at the most. The first installment is meant to cover the period of January to June of this year. A second payment in a like amount will be received in January and another \$1,421,160 in April to cover next year.

Although Savago said he didn't know as yet how all the money will be spent, the 1973 Ulster County budget, passed recently, indicates that \$161,870 will go toward the principle and

interest on indebtedness on road machinery and county bond anticipation notes. Another \$100,000 will go toward cold patch contractual expenses and \$360,225 for road machinery equipment.

Among the items to be purchased by the Highway Department are: a grader, three dump trucks, two spreaders, six tractor mowers, a ten-wheel tractor, dump truck, four trailers, a high

boom, brush clipper, eight pickup trucks, a sedan, four spreader bodies, three plows, a snow blower, a base station, five metal buildings, (50,300) and a Gradall Diesel (\$64,000). Savago said he plans to deposit the money in a separate account "for the time being" until the Legislature is fully acquainted with "what can be done with the federal revenue sharing funds."

The chairman said that according to the New York State Office for Local Government, eligible expenditures of local governments include ordinary and necessary maintenance and operating expenses for public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, health, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor or aged and financial administration. Also ordinary and necessary capital expenditures authorized by law.



ATTEND SEMINAR — Among county employees who recently completed the Cornell Seminar on Organization and Management are (L) John B. Tyler, director of the Veterans Service Agency; Bernhardt S. Kramer, commissioner of social services; Anne VanDemark of the Treasurer's Department. Shown with them is Irving Weinstock, director of personnel, State Department of Labor.

## 'Some Opposition'

WOODSTOCK  
Some opposition to a proposed building code was expressed at a public hearing in the Town of Woodstock Monday night. Discussion of a proposed revision to subdivision regulations, also taken up at the hearing, generally resulted in less opposition, according to Town Supervisor Verner L. May.

Adoption of the State Building Code has been recommended by the Planning Board, but approximately a dozen people out of the 80 in attendance were opposed to the proposed move. May said. He noted that there were also people supporting the regulation, including some builders.

One suggested alteration in the proposed code involved the establishment of a review committee to go over decisions made by the building inspector. Another public hearing on proposed enforcement of the code will be held at a later date.

Much of the discussion of a proposed change in the subdivision regulations concerned clarification of the alteration. May said.

The revision proposes that all subdivisions be reviewed by the planning board. Present regulations require that only subdivisions of two acres or less come under the scrutiny of the board.

There was no "outright opposition" to the proposed revision, May said. No immediate action was taken by the Town Board on the proposals.

May said the Town Board will discuss the proposals and comments made at the hearing in the near future and make their decision on what action to take.

## Supports Board

SAUGERTIES  
The State Department of Education has come out in support of the Saugerties Board of Education in the case of Dennis Brown, a teacher fired by the board after student disturbances in the spring of last year, "denying all relief" as requested by Brown and granting him (only) 30 days severance pay.

Board President Robert Francello made the announcement at Monday night's regular meeting of the board, held at the Grant Morse School. Brown, a music teacher, had been fired for what the board termed his part in student disturbances at the school last year. He had appealed to the State Department of Education for reinstatement. Brown was a non-tenured teacher at the junior high school and had been under suspension since the spring of last year.

In other action, the board granted permission to Miss Linda Schmitz and Edward Trnka, two teachers, and

Carlton Feronno, a student, to attend a week-long drug seminar in Long Island next month. The trip is being sponsored by the Deerfield Foundation (a state-wide organization involved in the war on drugs) and the State Narcotics Control Commission. The board commended the teachers and the student for their interest.

Permission was also granted to Richard Messina and Vincent Greco, students at the high school, to construct a 10 to 12-foot high metal sculpture of a man in the courtyard of the high school. The students will be under the supervision of art teacher Terry Carlisle. The board in appropriating \$200 for the project, commended Carlisle and the students for their imagination and initiative. Plans call for a "sculpture park" in the courtyard, eventually. Greco and Messina offered the board a three-foot high copper model of their project at last night's meeting.

## Five Arrested on Drug Charges in City, Ordered Held for Preliminary Hearings

KINGSTON  
Five persons arrested Saturday by Kingston police on drug possession charges appeared in City Court Monday and were ordered held in lieu of bail for preliminary hearings Wednesday.

Kingston uniformed police halted the car in which the five were riding Saturday at 8:10 p.m. at the intersection of Broadway and Downs Street for vehicle and traffic charges.

They were arrested on the drug possession charges when a quantity of a white substance believed to be heroin was allegedly found in the vehicle, police reported.

Ordered held in the Ulster County Jail were Franklin J. Bell, 17, of 405 Hasbrouck Avenue, charged with third degree possession of narcotics and possession of a dangerous instrument (switchblade knife), and four others charged with third

degree possession of narcotics: Floyd Coddington, 23, of 25 Adams Street; Robert L. Coddington, 24, of 50 Hunter Street; Frank Embree, 19, of 166 Main Street, Port Ewen; Ronald F. Osaky, 20, of 171 Salem Street, Port Ewen.

City Judge Hubert R. Richter ordered Bell, Osaky, and Embree held in lieu of \$5,000 bail each and Floyd Coddington and Robert Coddington in lieu of \$7,500 bail each.

## The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 12, 1972

Sun rises at 7:15 a.m.; sun sets at 4:23 p.m. E.S.T.

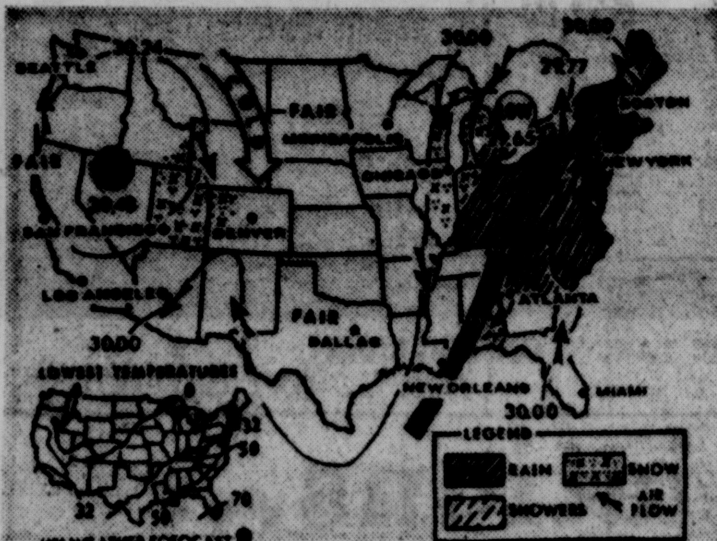
Weather: Snow, Freezing Rain.

The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast  
Regional Forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley:  
Travel advisory for today. Mostly cloudy with intermittent light snow developing this morning but changing to freezing rain and sleet by afternoon. Freezing rain changing to rain late today and tonight and ending around midday tomorrow. Partial clearing tomorrow afternoon. Temperatures slowly rising to the low 30s late today and into the upper 30s overnight. Highs tomorrow in the 40s.

Winds variable to southeasterly 5 to 15 miles an hour today, southeasterly 8 to 15 miles an hour tonight, gradually becoming westerly 10 to 20 miles an hour tomorrow.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday  
Snow is expected from the eastern portions of Illinois and Wisconsin into the central Great Lakes area. Rain is forecast for the Ohio-Tennessee Valley and over the Atlantic States from northern Georgia and South Carolina through New England. Some snow or snow flurries will occur over the central Rockies. Fair weather is expected for the Plains and the Pacific Coast States. It will be somewhat milder in the northeastern portion of the nation with little change elsewhere. Minimum temperatures, approximate maximum temperatures in parenthesis: Atlanta 46 (61), Boston 26 (44), Chicago 12 (25), Cleveland 20 (51), Dallas 29 (52), Denver -2 (21), Duluth -1 (15), Jacksonville 63 (80), Kansas City 16 (26), Little Rock 32 (46), Los Angeles 38 (62), Miami 71 (84), Minneapolis 1 (18), New Orleans 55 (66), New York 32 (47), Phoenix 29 (53), San Francisco 32 (47), Seattle 27 (37), St. Louis 23 (39) and Washington 32 (53) degrees.

WIN

A BOLENS

TRACTOR

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# Rockefeller Concludes Town Meetings



**RESTING AFTER ORDEAL**—Bush pilot Martin Hartwell, 45, rests in hospital in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories. Hartwell was found alive after surviving 31 days in the sub-zero arctic wasteland. Three other persons aboard his plane, on a medical flight when it crashed, died during the ordeal. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Gov. Rockefeller's staff began digesting today a mass of information gained by Rockefeller and his aides during a widely publicized series of town meetings.

This year's planned sessions wound up Monday with Rockefeller visiting Long Island and the Southern Tier.

During the morning meeting in Hauppauge, Rockefeller called a demand for a 36 per cent pay boost by non-operating employees of the Long Island Rail Road "unconscionable and totally unrealistic." The governor urged the 5,000 striking rail employees to return to work while negotiations continue.

In the afternoon session in Binghamton, Rockefeller's temper flared briefly after he ran into a barrage of criticism regarding his actions during the Attica prison uprising in September 1971.

Rockefeller, with a trace of anger in his voice, told the students "if it weren't for this state and this governor you people would not be in this room."

There were about 500 persons at the Binghamton meeting, mostly businessmen and political figures.

During the 2½ hour session, Rockefeller said the state's high taxes represented "a very serious threat" to efforts to retain businesses in the state or attract new industry.

He called the taxes the highest in the nation and said manufacturers were losing interest in building in New York as a result.

Questioned about the possibility of increased tuitions for state university students, Rockefeller said he could not answer because he did not know if the tuitions would be raised.

About 500 persons also attended the Long Island meeting, and devoted a considerable amount of time to the railroad strike that has forced about 150,000 Long Island Rail Road riders to find other means of travel.

The governor told the group that if the union demands were met "fares will increase by more than 100 per cent."

Despite strong vocal opposition to the construction of a bridge across Long Island Sound which would link Oyster Bay and Rye, Rockefeller said he still favored the project.

The governor added that public hearings on the bridge in mid-January would be a factor in his final decision.

As has happened at previous meetings, proponents of a strong anti-abortion law were on hand and called on Rockefeller to support measures that would provide more state aid for pregnant women, handicapped children and the elderly.

The town meetings, 10 in all, started shortly after the November elections and the governor visited every area of the state, listening to complaints and some praise.

Aides accompanied him throughout the series and on many occasions Rockefeller referred specific complaints to an aide whose jurisdiction covered the problems.

## UMW Election... Counting Begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With both sides predicting victory, results at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. the Labor Department today each day until the counting is completed. Spokesmen for both sides began counting nearly 150,000 ballots to determine whether Boyle and Miller said they were incumbent President W. A. confident of victory.

"Tony" Boyle or reformist Arnold R. Miller will head the United Mine Workers of America for the next five years.

The first of thousands of ballot boxes was to be opened at 10 a.m. EST at Labor Department offices in suburban Silver Spring, Md., but final results will not be known until the round-the-clock counting is completed later in the week.

Government officials said they would release interim results at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. the Labor Department today each day until the counting is completed. Spokesmen for both sides began counting nearly 150,000 ballots to determine whether Boyle and Miller said they were incumbent President W. A. confident of victory.

Queen, the election supervisor of the 1969 election in which Boyle defeated insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, who was murdered three weeks after the election.

Federal Judge William B. Bryant, in setting aside the 1969 election, said there had been ballot fraud and massive diversion of union funds and manpower into Boyle's campaign.

Government agents have monitored UMW affairs since June to prevent any recurrence carefully supervised the eight days of balloting by UMW members across the coalfields of the nation.

The tight security precautions against despoiling any of the ballots was taken to fulfill a federal court order for a rerun of the election.

The sealed ballot boxes have been pouring into Silver Spring since the eight days of voting began Dec. 1, and Henry

## Peron Will Renounce Nomination

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Former Argentine President Juan D. Peron was offered the presidential candidacy of his Justicialista National Liberation Front party but will renounce the nomination and leave for Paraguay Wednesday, a Peron spokesman said today.

Peron, who returned Nov. 17 after 17 years of exile, is barred from running for president anyway by a residence requirement imposed by the ruling military junta.

Carlos Imbaud, a Justicialista leader, told newsmen outside Peron's suburban home after leaders offered him the candidacy Monday night that Peron

had promised to study it "with seriousness, responsibility and grandeur."

In view of the residence requirement bar, Peron's alternative to refusing the candidacy would be to accept it and order his followers to abstain from the March 11 election.

However, Hector J. Campora, Peron's spokesman said: "The candidate will be a young, civilian Peronist."

Peronists should prepare for "a sad announcement within 72 hours which will make our wounds bleed anew."

Peron will depart for Paraguay, Dec. 13, as first leg of a trip which will take him to Peru, Panama, his home in Spain for Christmas, Romania and China, before bringing him back to Buenos Aires sometime next month.

The "sad announcement" was presumed to be a reference to the 77-year-old ex-president's refusal of the candidacy.

Peron, who presided over Argentina with dictatorial powers from 1946 to 1955 when a military revolt ousted him, heads the Justicialista or Peronist Party, the nation's largest. The "liberation front" includes that party and several splinter movements.

Candidates must be registered by Dec. 21. The military government of President Alejandro Lanusse wants out of government because of the military's failure to resolve economic problems.

Ramon Isla and his son, Ramon Isla Jr., were shot and wounded in a dispute at a Peronist "conciliation meeting" to draft a provincial slate of candidates Monday night, police said.

## 'Morning-After-Pill' Under Attack by Nader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader research group says women students at many universities are being used as guinea pigs for a "morning-after-pill" to prevent pregnancy despite "strong evidence" that it causes cancer.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, based here, said in a letter to the National Student Association (NSA) that the drug, called, diethyl stilbestrol (DES), is given to coeds "without even the most rudimentary observation of professional standards and informed consent."

The organization also sent letters and copies of its report on DES to the Food and Drug Administration and the University of Michigan, one of the colleges said to be dispensing the pill through its health service.

The group said DES is being used to prevent pregnancy following intercourse. In the 1940's and 1950's it was given to

Wladen, said the agency was investigating the safety of DES. "There is strong evidence that DES causes cancer," Wolfe said in his letter to the university. Wolfe wrote Edwards that "rapid action needs to be taken to avert—if it is not already too late—a possible second cancer epidemic from DES."

In his letter to NSA, Wolfe said women at the University of Michigan are given DES "without being warned of the long-range risks to health." He said the Health Service there "does no follow-up of the women once the pill is given, even to find out whether pregnancies occurred."

He urged Food and Drug Commissioner Charles C. Edwards to place controls on DES. Asked about the report, an FDA spokesman, Jack

## Blind Man Is Arrested

FREEMONT, N. Y. (UPI)—A blind man who allegedly tried to rape a woman at noon on a street corner has been charged with sexually abusing another woman in a ladies' room.

Karl Rayford, 21, of New York, was arrested Monday and charged with abusing a 25-year-old woman at the State Vocational Guidance Center in Freemont, L.I. Rayford and the woman both worked at the center. The woman told police that Rayford walked into the ladies' room Friday and molested her.

He was being held without bail in the Nassau County Jail. Rayford had been released on personal bond Saturday. Then, he was charged with trying to rape a woman about noon on a street corner in Queens.

The woman's 10-year-old daughter screamed for help while 10 people on the sidewalk "just stood there and watched," police said. One man, however, was wrestling with Rayford when police arrived, police said.

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## Junior Board Sets 4 New Committees

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Four new committees were set up at the recent meeting of the Dutchess County Board of Junior Representatives, reflecting the wants of the youth from area high schools involved with the Board.

An Environmental Action Committee was set up after a discussion of the need for more protection of bicycle riders in Dutchess County. Definite interest was expressed in working with other county groups against the pollution of the environment.

A Recreation Committee was formed after discussion of the need for more information about recreational opportunities in the county. It was also suggested that more recreational, cultural, and educational opportunities in New York City and Albany be made available to county youth.

An Elections Committee was formed to handle next year's elections to the Board of Junior Representatives at an earlier date in the school year.

And a Publicity Committee was formed to make available to the community information about the Junior Board's activities.

Three members elected for appointment to the Youth Board are: David Aronowitz, Arlington High School; Gordon Horn, Roosevelt High; and Cheryl Morse, John Jay High.

The Board is a youth group affiliated as a committee with the County Youth Board, and serves in an advisory capacity to afford youth's point of view to the Youth Board.

Newly elected officers are: Alan White, chairman, Roy C. Ketcham; Fred Williams, vice-chairman, Roosevelt; Cheryl Morse, secretary, John Jay.

## Red Hook Passes Zoning Changes

RED HOOK — Zoning amendments for the Village of Red Hook have been passed, following a relatively quiet final public hearing Thursday.

The major change in the zoning law, newly adopted a few months ago, is that East Market Street to the town line has been changed from residential to highway business classification.

Some flak was received at previous public hearings on this aspect of the suggested changes, but Mayor Robert Bowman noted that this item received no opposition this week.

The new zoning law had changed the section of East Market Street from Cherry Street to the town line as residential after the original zoning in the village, adopted in 1957, had always designated the area as commercial.

With several businesses already located in the area, it was felt by the Board that this made more sense, especially since East Market Street is the highly travelled State Route 199.

## Spring Semester To Open Jan. 25

POUGHKEEPSIE — The spring semester at Dutchess Community College is set to begin Jan. 25, with information currently available to area residents wishing to begin full or part-time day studies at the Office of Admissions.

The announcement by Dennis Dempster, director of admissions and registrar, confirmed that openings in several curricula will allow students to begin or resume credit study on that date, the first day of classes.

"Many of the members of the public think of September as the only opportunity for beginning college studies," said Dempster. "The diversity of our curricula and the flexibility in our admissions processing allows us to provide multiple entry points for prospective students."

Associate degree programs open for spring semester registration include accounting, banking, business administration, retailing, secretarial science, liberal arts, and engineering science.

To begin study, students should immediately contact the admissions office in Bowne Hall or call 471-4500, ext. 292.

Students wishing to begin part-time evening study in any of these academic areas may register for course work with the college's continuing education program.

Registration will take place in Falcon Hall Jan. 19 from 3 to 8 p.m. and Jan. 23 from 3 to 8 p.m.

## SCORE Helps Area Merchants

POUGHKEEPSIE — A counseling session for new businessmen was held recently at the offices of the Poughkeepsie Area Chamber of Commerce, 80 Washington Street, Poughkeepsie.

At the session, representatives of the local chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Businessmen (SCORE) gave advice in such areas as accounting, financing, and the selling and merchandising of products to people wishing to start a business.

The SCORE representatives attending the session were chairman Rudolph E. Wilig, Hubert Stern-Montagny, Herbert Dederer, Charles Stewart and Richard W. Mitchell.

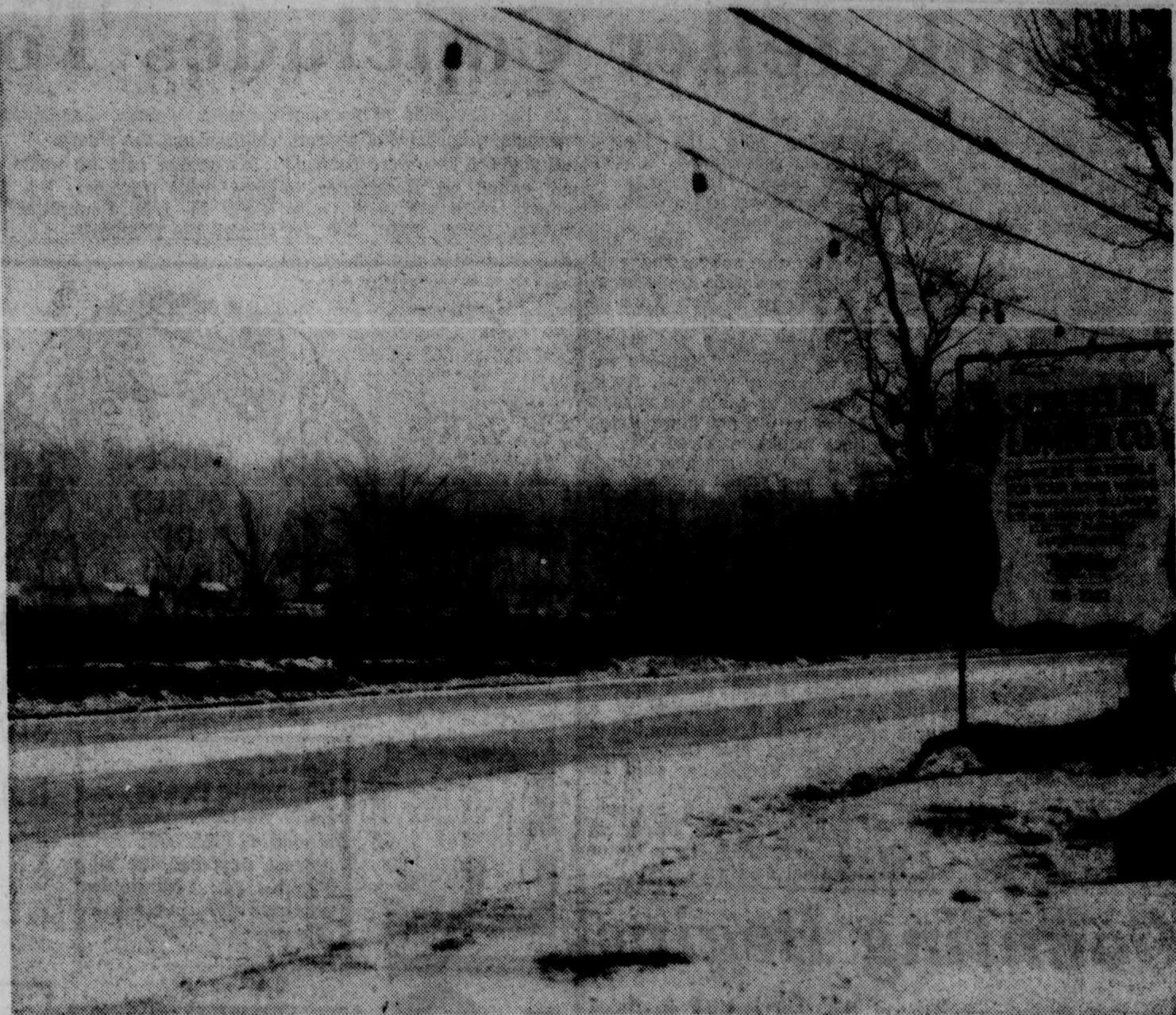
Mitchell, the executive vice-president of the Chamber, said they were encouraged by the interest shown in the new program. He said another session had been scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 18.

The SCORE sessions are open at no charge to all people thinking of starting a business. The volunteer counselors have a vast amount of knowledge and experience in the business world, said Mitchell.

An appointment for the next session may be made by calling the Chamber office in Poughkeepsie.

going east to the Taconic Parkway.

Some other minor "clarification" items were also incorporated into the zoning changes.



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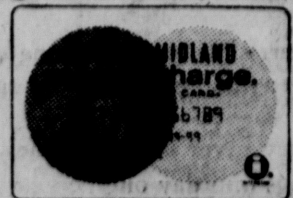
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## Future Stopping Plaza?

A public hearing on the merits of erecting a 135,000 square foot shopping center on this site, across Route 9 from Scheffler's Lumber Company, Red Hook, will be held tomorrow night. Proposed name for the site is Dutchess Fair Shopping Center. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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# Testimonial Planned for Long-Time Social Services Employee

KINGSTON — Ulster County Department of Social Services will host a cocktail hour and testimonial dinner, Saturday, Jan. 13 at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, to honor Miss Rose Marie Feeney for her long-time service to the people of Ulster County.

The evening's activities to bid her best wishes on her retirement will recognize her 39 years of service to the residents of Ulster County, 25 of which were with the Department of Social Services.

The cocktail hour will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. when the dinner will be served.

Fellow workers and others who would like to join in the testimonial may contact Mrs.

Helen Kelly, accounting supervisor of the Department of Social Services; Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer, or Maureen C. Graham, dinner chairman.

Miss Feeney, a registered nurse, is a graduate of the Benedictine School of Nursing. She studied at the University of Michigan and Cornell University and joined the staff of the City of Kingston in 1933 and the County of Ulster in 1947. Miss Feeney was associated with the Child Welfare Department for a period of two years and then assumed the position of medical worker in the department.

Active in varied community programs, Miss Feeney serves

## Gilman Briefed On Space Future

MIDDLETOWN — Congressman-Elect Benjamin A. Gilman's (R-26) most recent trip to Washington included briefings by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the House Science and Astronautics Committee (HSAC) on the future of space exploration, its financing and an evaluation of the Apollo moon program.

As part of the briefings, Gilman, along with other newly-elected Congressmen, joined the HSAC in an inspection of the manned space center at Cape Kennedy, Fla., and in viewing the launch of Apollo 17, the last manned moon program anticipated in this decade and possibly this century, and the beginning of the new Skylab phase of the continuing American space program.

Congressman-Elect Gilman said, "This was a first hand opportunity of gaining a better understanding of our space programs, the economy of planned future programs, the

our current expenditures in space study, and our future in space."

Reflecting that the Apollo 17 launch occurred on the eve of the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Gilman emphasized the important role peaceful space exploration plays in the development of military deterrence and world communications.

Gilman continued, "During the past decade of space exploration, spin-off benefits have included technological and scientific approaches toward improving our population explosion, our environmental and natural resources problems, agricultural production, medicine, communications and other areas vital to our modern society."

"We all hope and pray that Apollo 17 will be a safe and successful mission, and that information gained through this final moon landing will provide scientists with important materials for future studies," Mr. Gilman concluded.

## UCCC Gets Course Okay

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College has received encouragement from the Central Administration of the State University to continue its studies on the advisability of offering a one-year Service Technician program. Dr. George B. Erbstein president, announced today.

The program, which would lead to a one-year diploma, would train students to do appliance repair work and heating and air conditioning maintenance and repair work.

"We've discussed this program with the Central Administration of the State University and were advised and encouraged to continue our

explorations," Dr. Erbstein reported.

He explained that there are very few college programs of this nature, with none presently in existence in the Hudson Valley.

Recently a group of community businessmen met at UCCC to encourage the offering of this new program. They were positive about this proposed new study and felt it would be an important program to be offered on the college level to fill an urgent need for more trained servicemen.

The college is considering a cooperative arrangement with local businessmen where the students would receive on-the-job training that would give them credit as well as a salary.

## New Bike Rules Start in January

KINGSTON — New safety regulations and devices for bicycles sold in New York State on or after Jan. 1, 1974 have been outlined by Patrick Martaraza, Deputy Clerk of the Ulster County Motor Vehicle Department.

Martaraza said that mandatory reflective devices and materials will have to be placed on the front, rear, pedals and tire or wheel rims.

Each bicycle must be equipped with a white front-facing reflective device and

with a red rear reflecting device.

A white or amber reflective device will be required on the front and rear surfaces of both pedals and each bicycle must have a continuous, circular, white reflective material on each side of both tires or wheel rims.

The law shall not apply to the sale of a bicycle by a person not regularly engaged in the selling of bicycles.

A knowing violation of the law is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$250, according to Martaraza.

## \$15,000 Found In Receptacles

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Pietro Moscufo, a 75-year-old Italian immigrant who lived alone, slept on a mattress filled with rags and cardboard and cooked his meals outside over a fire fueled with paper, had more than \$15,000 in tobacco tins, old envelopes, bread wrappers and ma-aroni boxes in his apartment when he died Friday, his landlord said Monday.

A spokesman at St. Mary's Hospital said Moscufo died of "heart failure and old-age complications." When a funeral director was contacted, he got in touch with Moscufo's landlord to try to find an insurance policy that might pay for the funeral.

Lincoln Carson, the landlord, said he bought the house seven years ago and inherited Moscufo as a tenant. He had told Carson he lived there for 50 years.

Carson, the undertaker and another man went to Moscufo's apartment Monday and found over \$15,000 in various denominations stuffed in several receptacles.

Carson said he hoped Moscufo would "get a decent burial" and added that whatever relatives Moscufo had should get the money.

Moscufo is survived by a sister and a brother in Italy and a cousin in Waterbury.

In tobacco cans in Moscufo's apartment, said Carson, he found "wads" of ten-dollar bills. There was some \$2,000 in several denominations in a cellophane bread bag and thousands more came out of pay envelopes from local factories and from the state Unemployment Compensation Department, Carson said.

Many of the pay envelopes were more than 20 years old, he said.

## Recess Dates At RV Schools

KYSERIKE — All schools in the Rondout Valley Central District will close at the end of the school day on Thursday, Dec. 21, for the annual Christmas-New Year's recess. Schools will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1973.

### Joiners

Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, will hold its regular meeting 7:30 p.m., Dec. 13, in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and all Sir Knights may attend.

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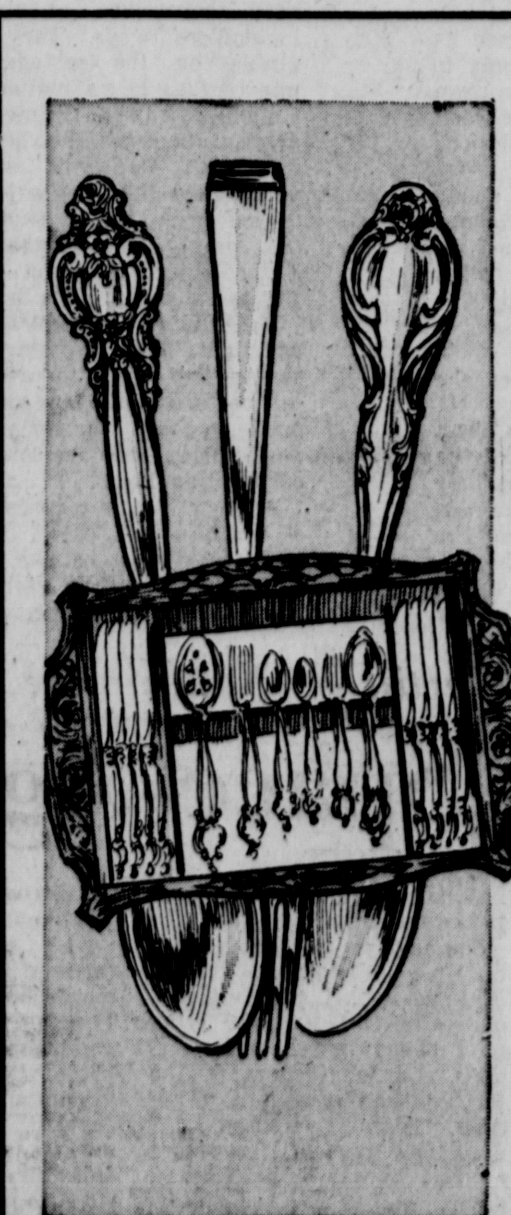


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 12, 1972

## Freeman Editorials

### Downtowns Will Stay

"The central city is going to stay and it will survive—but it will also be revitalized." That is the consensus of city officials who gathered in Indianapolis last week from the country over.

Central cities are needed because of their geographic locations. They are needed as transportation hubs and as centers for office space and professional services, such as finance, education, health and government, the fastest growing sectors of the economy.

This is true of big and small cities, the smaller ones as centers of their counties, the larger ones as centers of their regions.

Ironically, as some city dwellers move to the suburbs, and some of the retail trade follows them, they open up space for recycling space for growth.

Wilbur Thompson, professor of economics at Wayne State University in Detroit, points out that with more room to move about, it will be easier to "build new towns in town." Prospects for reconstruction are better now, he says, than they were 20 years ago,

when urban renewal was tried and failed.

Dennis Durden, vice president on Urban Affairs for the Federated Department Stores, said "most cities are too young to throw away." They need to have a good existing investment, something that is worth while saving.

Minneapolis thinks its downtown is worth saving. Through joint efforts of the city and local businesses, several projects were begun in the '60s. They formed a downtown council to revitalize the central business district and stop the creep to the suburbs. The core is a 20-block commercial and residential renewal project called Gateway Center and an 8-block shopping mall which took the city's most important retail trade district and turned it back to the pedestrians.

Essential to survival is attracting people to live in the central city, keeping it from becoming an empty shell at night. Repopulation increases the tax base and reduces the congestion problem brought during daytime by commuters.

### Tax Reform Delay

Representative Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, has decided that tax reform can wait while more impending matters are taken care of in the coming Congress.

Mills proposed some long, exploratory hearings next year before taking up trade legislation, health insurance and other matters. He does not believe that there is so much demand for changing the present tax laws as was indicated in the campaign by his own party candidate, Senator George McGovern. Mills believes the committee's hearings may show the American people that the tax laws are not as bad as they are painted.

One possible change which Mills discussed had to do with capital gain. At present, a capital gains tax is levied on profits made on the sale of property that the seller has owned for at least six months. Mills is considering lengthening the minimum holding period for any favored tax treatment to one year and then reducing the

amount of tax paid in stages on property owned five, 10 and 20 years. That would be more in line with the purpose of the law.

This view is in conflict with the Treasury Department's as noted recently by Under Secretary Edwin S. Cohen before the Chamber of Commerce. Such a sliding scale had been part of the American tax law, Cohen told the chamber, but it was found to have discouraged the sale of property—people waited for a lower tax rate.

This was so because the intervals in the pre-1938 law were short. Mills' idea of reducing capital gain rates at roughly five-year periods would not immobilize capital. It might discourage rapid stock transfers, by those buying and selling stocks within six months to take a profit. But they would encourage the sale of property held in a family for decades when the time comes to sell to the advantage of the owners and the buyers. It could ease sales by lowering long-term capital gains taxes.

**JAPAN SECOND DONOR**—With an outlay of \$2,141 million in 1971, Japan became second only to the United States in foreign aid. Japan went from fifth to second among the 16 advanced industrial nations in the world. She displaced France, which concentrates on aid to former colonies.



## How the Indians Got Those Papers

Jack Anderson Says

WASHINGTON — The startling story can now be told how Indian activists used a police escort to help smuggle stolen government documents out of Washington. With motorcycles roaring, the police rushed a 40-car Indian caravan through the city. The ceremonial escort was eagerly provided by the harassed officials at the Bureau of Indian Affairs, whose building had been occupied and ransacked by the Indians.

The police, as they whistled traffic to a stop to make way for the Indians, had no idea that they were unwitting accomplices in the biggest document heist in history.

For the Indians had discovered in the BIA's files documentary evidence of bureaucratic bungling, neglect and outright chiseling. Angriously, they bundled the documents in cardboard boxes and loaded them on a truck in the dead of night, wrapped others in sleeping bags and packed them in car trunks; spirited still other documents aboard a chartered bus.

Not until the Broken Treaties Papers, as the In-

dians call them, were safely out of town did the authorities fully realize what had happened. Then the FBI organized a nationwide dragnet to retrieve the incriminating documents.

**Hidden Caches**  
It's unlikely, however, that the federal bloodhounds will ever be able to track down all the papers, which are now dispersed around the country in hidden caches. We are the only outsiders who have been taken to some of the hiding places and have been permitted to examine thousands of documents.

The story of the Broken Treaties Papers began after

some 1,000 protestors, in the most audacious Indian uprising since Sitting Bull overwhelmed Custer's 7th Cavalry at the Little Big Horn, seized the BIA building. On the fourth floor, they found row on row of filing cases. The more curious began to check into the paperwork affecting their tribes.

Incensed over what they found, they decided that the several tribes had the right to read how the BIA had mishandled their affairs. So they began sneaking documents out of the building at night in coats, sleeping bags and suitcases. The White House, mean-

while, was preparing to use force to oust the Indians from the building. Russ Means, a college-educated Oglala Sioux, the tribe of the fierce Crazy Horse, got on the phone to Indian Commissioner Louis Bruce. Means bluntly informed the commissioner that the Indians had been rummaging through the files and had found incriminating data on officials.

**Attitude Changed**  
Within an hour, the White House suddenly changed its unyielding attitude and sent aides Len Garment and Frank Carlucci to negotiate with the Indians over their grievances. This reaffirmed to the Indian

leaders the importance of the documents.

Immediately, they began the wholesale removal of documents from the files. The night before they evacuated the building, they crammed several cardboard boxes full of documents and stacked them into a truck. But the truck returned again after circling the block, because the driver had spotted two police cars behind him. A more audacious driver took the wheel and lumbered past the police off into the night.

The remaining documents were escorted out of town the next day by the police. At the head of the 40-car caravan was a green van, which was the command post of the leaders. Aboard were the articulate Russ Means and an ex-paratrooper named Sid Mills, who had been wounded in Vietnam.

They were protected by two security chiefs — Larry Hand Boy, a ham-fisted Cheyenne River Sioux whose forefathers fought alongside the great Sitting Bull, and Steve Robideau, a Chippewa Sioux built like a six-foot-three defensive end.

After the authorities discovered the documents were missing, the FBI began surveillance of the caravan and watched it rumble through Cleveland. Then some of the cars began to peel off.

**FBI Raid**  
The FBI was also tipped off by an Indian informant that the "stuff stolen from the Bureau of Indian Affairs building" was stashed in the van.

In St. Paul, the FBI finally made its move. Reinforced by police scout cars and paddy wagons, the G-men swooped down on the green van. Agent William Lais, tough but courteous, ordered the occupants out. The total loot consisted of one BIA typewriter, an Indian school application and a notepad.

The agents neglected to check the trunks of other cars, where thousands of documents were hidden in sleeping bags. Still another vehicle, carrying a major stash, had left the caravan a few hours earlier.

The FBI scored one small success. A raid in Oklahoma recovered a few unimportant papers.

In future columns, we'll tell what the Indians discovered in the hidden papers.

**Footnote:** While the government files were being emptied, the Indians' mild-mannered spokesman, Hank Adams, was purposely kept in the dark as he negotiated with the White House.

### Timely Quote

I don't know if they are really using the party for personal gains so much as becoming more like the ruling class in their old age.

—Steve Conliff, representative at a Youth International Party (Yippie) convention in Columbus, Ohio, which "demoted" Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman as spokesmen for the movement.

Not even in the days when Nikita Khrushchev was talking about coexistence would anyone have guessed that U.S. Soviet relations would ever be so good.

—Alvin J. Cottrell, Soviet affairs specialist at Georgetown University.

There are probably more wild turkeys in the United States now than at the time of the landing of the Pilgrims.

—Duncan MacDonald, wildlife management specialist in the Department of the Interior.

Skyjackings are like bank robberies. There will always be some, no matter what.

—Secretary of Transportation John Volpe.

I'm bullish on America.

—President Nixon, during a visit to Wall Street.

The Soviets may be talking more quietly just now, but they are carrying a big stick — one which is, in fact, getting bigger.

—Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor, Allied commander in Europe.



Bruce Blossat Says

## Affluence Dilemmas

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is not to diminish the problems of the still disadvantaged to contend, as some astute young men in this town are doing, that the deeper problems of this and perhaps all western society are the dilemmas which come with affluence.

For a long, long time, we in this country especially, assumed that the development of our obvious natural riches and the spreading of this wealth over more and more people would bring us into some sort of trouble-free zone of living.

The brutally painful lesson of this age is that it has not worked out this way at all. We have gained affluence as has no other society, only to learn that it offers its own grave problems and we don't have any very good solutions for them so far.

One of my bright young friends is, it seems to me, right on the track when he says no politician or other public figure in this nation is really addressing himself to this great puzzle.

Too many such figures are still telling us that the big thing to do is feel guilty about the lingering problems of the poor. Again, to say that they are wrong is not to demean the difficulties of the poor nor to suggest their "benign neglect." It is simple to argue that we need to come awake

to the more profound things troubling this society.

The plainest truth is that we don't know what to do with affluence. At least in American society we have discovered that it produces an incredible sense of emptiness and boredom. It robs us of challenge, and we are finding that continuing challenge is essential to vibrant life.

These are not new themes. They have been expressed before. But it is entirely true that our public figures don't know how to approach them. If they speak of challenge, they talk of finding it in older problems of lesser force.

The boredom and emptiness show themselves, of course, in endless ways. They are visible on the surface, in meaningless motion for motion's sake (youngsters driving about with nowhere to go), with "we will enjoy" vacationers busy not enjoying themselves, with countless folk merely lounging about as if the object of living were just to get through the day.

The young loungers are a sad sight. They may not think so. As they drape themselves in postures of languor in public places, they may tell you soberly they are "turned off and tuned out."

At root, that is a confession of emptiness. Think what their days must be like, how bare must be their store of memories. "Let's see, what

did we do Wednesday? Oh, yes, that was the afternoon we sat on the steps of the bank."

Those who don't lounge but do in fact work may tell you their lives are boring, whether they sit at desks or labor on factory lines. Who can doubt it? Work in this society, from the assembly line to the professor's narrow gauge study, is overspecialized.

What we need is a fuller, richer view and a broader quest in living. We have indeed made the seeking of material things our goal. When the search succeeds, as it has for many millions, what follows then?

As in the necessary routine of simply existing, so with some tasks in an industrial society: They are inherently repetitive and boring. Great challenges submerge them. But these are vanishing with affluence.

I agree with my young friend who says new challenges must be found for us (only a relative few have grasped them so far) in the serious taxing of the mind and of our energies in vigorous attention to the arts which add grace and richness to living. Therein, indeed, lies the "art of living."

Mastered, it surmounts all boredom. Some in Europe understand. But it is an art we know little of.

Martin F. Nolan

## Good-Bye to Space-Age Modules

WASHINGTON — So the 242,682 miles now comprise a dull commute, a humdrum journey. Not many people talk about "the space age" with that rhapsodic glow anymore.

A decade after Alan Shepard, John Glenn and all the other almost-Lindberghs, the moon has lost much of its mystery and what are we earthlings left with? When Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic, it was by no means the last frontier; few aviation officials would have agreed that air travel might be deferred until the next century.

The malaise in the space program, the staleness of it all, the jaded feeling — all are as much by-products of

the space age as teflon or transistors.

Space, in fact, has created its counterrevolution in the back-to-nature boom. The propaganda agents of the space age became too fanatical for their own good and the reaction may yet lead to a breaking-point rebellion against the tyranny of the machine, against the power of the module.

The module is the enemy. Artificial environment is the optimum condition of man.

The module is the enemy. Take Astrouturf, for instance, named in honor of a Houston sports palace which drew its inspiration from a space module. Somebody persuaded gullible Americans that

baseball ought to be played indoors and football, too.

Playing on a living-room carpet, however, creates injuries. Linemen bleed, quarterbacks stumble, running backs bruise their tendons and why? Because the turf is new and modern, up-to-date. It's "perfect," modularly perfect, free from natural blemish or human error.

Artificial turf is doing to athletes what the stereophonic revolution is doing to people's ears. Space mania is not solely responsible for the enormous amount of time and money spent seeking to make living rooms into concert halls. But the idea is the same: Create a module.

A fervent hi-fi buff will tell you that his woofers and tweeters produce more realistic sound than Bernstein's boys in Carnegie Hall. Imagine if all of the talent and energy devoted to another "perfect" artificial environment had been instead devoted to training more musicians so people could enjoy live music? Live music indeed has its imperfections and human drawbacks, but it's worth the risk, just as green grass is in football.

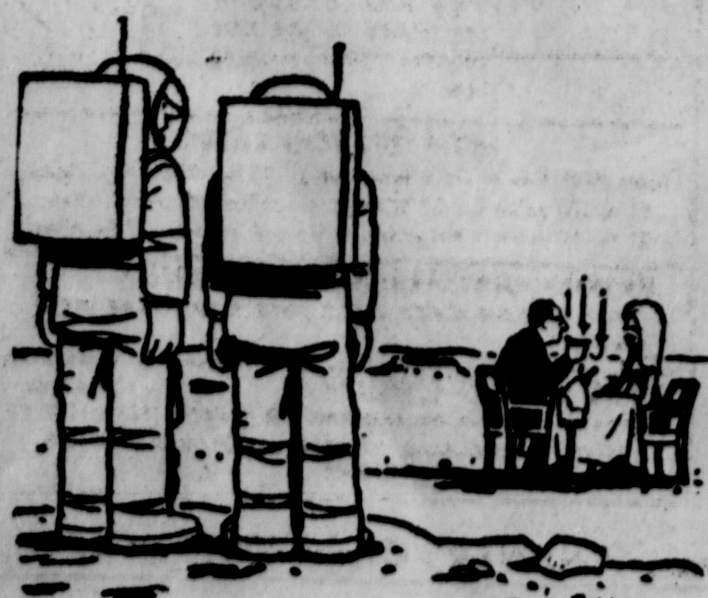
The module is everywhere — elevators, "total air conditioning"; the enclosed shopping mall, the drive-in movie, bank, massage parlor, church or synagogue. All of these pre-space age inventions

flourished in the modular climate of the Apollo program years.

Cernan, Schmitt and Evans were bureaucratically destined to be the most forgettable lunar explorers, but maybe they won't be. Maybe they'll be remembered as the ones who took stars out of our eyes, the ones whose journey came when the finite — trees, water, real air — became as interesting as the infinite.

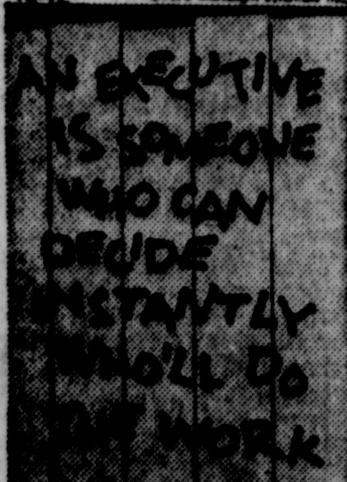
Speed, technology, "teamwork," more speed — these have been the hallmarks of the space program. Maybe it's time to slow down, become more reflective, break out of the module and become more human.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's GOT to be Henry Kissinger. Who else could it be?"

GRAFFITI







YMCA RECRUITING AWARDS — James LaPak, YMCA program director presents membership recruiting awards to Sherwood E. Davis (L) chairman of the membership drive and Roy Reid, head of the winning membership team. The membership drive began in early October

with six teams vying for new members. The drive ended with the first annual Athletic and Triangle Club banquet at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, this month. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Dutchess Doctor Retired? ... 'Not By a Long Shot'

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK

Dr. David E. Block has been practicing medicine in the Red Hook-Tivoli area for the past 33 years, and he has no intentions of retiring.

To show his impact on the area and the number of people depending on his services it is necessary only to point to a recent story in The Freeman.

In a story reporting the actions of the Tivoli Village Board recently it was stated that many residents of the village were seeking a replacement for Dr. Block since he had moved his offices.

Due, perhaps, to unfortunate phraseology in the story, many area residents thought he had retired from practice. This could not be further from the truth, as he still maintains his full-time offices in Red Hook in the rear of the village hall.

But Dr. Block and his nurse began receiving comments

from patients in sympathy with his "retirement."

"I have a 13-year-old son to put through school yet," he stated, refuting that rumor.

After maintaining offices in both Tivoli and Red Hook for many years, he closed the Tivoli office two years ago and recently moved from that village to a smaller house on Route 199, Red Hook.

"It was too large," he commented, referring to the North Road residence that was recently sold.

And while he stopped delivering babies about three years ago, there are legions of area residents who got their first spanking from his firm hands.

The general practitioner of a generation ago is generally deemed to be a dying breed, partly because of the greater specialization in medicine and partly because of the much greater availability of transportation to residents of rural areas.

"In the days when I started,

with a good internship a GP could practice surgery," said Dr. Block, who does still practice surgery and is a particularly familiar figure at Northern Dutchess Hospital.

He served from 1942-1946 in the U. S. Army as assistant chief of Orthopedics at Camp Robinson, Ark., his only long absence from the area after having come to Tivoli earlier to fill in for a friend temporarily.

That "temporarily" during the depression stretched on for many years. Mrs. Block has been long active in Republican politics, serving as vice-chairman of the Dutchess County Republican Party, vice-chairman of the New York State delegation to the Convention in Miami Beach this past November, and active in the Women's Medical Auxiliary.

And to all new and old patients and friends Dr. Block has amassed in Northern Dutchess County, he may still be found at this Prince Street offices continuing 33 years of service to the community.

## Rhinebeck School Board ... Policies Are Reviewed

RHINEBECK were prohibited, namely par-  
Several proposed policies tisan politics; religious  
were reviewed by the Rhinebeck Board of Education  
Monday evening regarding activities; conflicts with school  
early school closings, use grounds; commercial ad-  
of school buildings, and teaching vertising; and legal  
of controversial issues in the discrimination.  
classroom. It was suggested that a  
All were tabled until the next phrase prohibiting activities  
regular meeting date, changed injurious to "good morals,  
from Dec. 18 to 19 because of manners, and taste" be stricken  
potential conflict with the high because of the vagueness of the  
school Christmas concert. application, to some concern.  
Methods of "getting the kids Regarding the teaching of  
out of here and home" in the controversial issues in school  
event of early closings such the policy instructed teachers  
as bad weather or other to, among other things, allow  
emergencies, in District for individual rights; consult  
Principal Ralph Steeves' words principal if in doubt; and not  
were reviewed because of to "teach" controversial topics  
problems inherent in returning but to provide a forum for  
young children home to an discussion.  
empty house. William Fisher, elementary  
The "use of building policy" principal, will address the Dec.  
showed that seven types of uses 19 board meeting on per-  
education.

An architect's estimated cost, drug policy, put together by a committee consisting of four teachers and three students, will be reviewed and given to the Board of Education. Board member John Grim suggested that it be amended to include a statement that parents of offenders would always be notified.

## Drama Featured At Bard College

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON All seats are reserved and admission is free. Shows will be held every day of the performance at 8:30 p.m., with a Sunday, Dec. 17 matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by writing to Box 70, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL  
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. President Nixon named Undersecretary of Commerce James T. Lynn to be the new Secretary of ... ?  
a-Commerce  
b-Housing and Urban Development  
c-Transportation
2. Rogers Morton will stay on as Secretary of ... ? ... the department that controls the nation's parks and many of its natural resources.
3. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states (CHOOSE ONE: can, cannot) forbid certain kinds of entertainment in liquor-serving establishments.
4. The firm ... ? ... denied charges by Chilean President Salvador Allende that it tried to bring about civil war in his nation.  
a-International Telephone and Telegraph  
b-Anaconda Copper  
c-General Motors
5. The government ordered domestic airlines soon to begin electronically screening all passengers at all airports serving scheduled airlines. True or False?

### PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- |                  |                    |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1.....centimeter | a-100 meters       |
| 2.....hectometer | b-1,000,000 meters |
| 3.....dekameter  | c-.1 meter         |
| 4.....megameter  | d-.01 meter        |
| 5.....decimeter  | e-10 meters        |

### PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- |                         |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1.....Roy L. Ash        | a-named Deputy Secretary of State                   |
| 2.....William P. Rogers | b-named director of Office of Management and Budget |
| 3.....Kenneth Rush      | c-named Secretary of Labor                          |
| 4.....George Shultz     | d-will remain Secretary of State                    |
| 5.....Peter J. Brennan  | e-will remain Secretary of the Treasury             |
| 12-1172                 | © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin                     |

Save This Practice Examination!  
Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

## The Daily Freeman

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1972

## VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... Prime Minister Lynch got emergency powers to halt IRA terrorism	
B	2..... Travelers' gift packages may be opened for inspection	
C	3..... President Nixon reduced the EPA's anti-pollution funds to states	
D	4..... The Consumer's Union recommended a ban on all ... ? ... advertising	
E	5..... This nation released 617 Indian prisoners of war	
F	6..... Should this version of the Creation also be taught in public schools?	
G	7..... A ... ? ... strike in New York affected more than 170,000 commuters	
H	8..... Voters of ... ? ... will elect 2,359 delegates to choose the next President	
I	9..... This is Human Rights Week	
J	10..... The AMA dropped opposition to the new federal "peer review" law	

HOW DO YOU RATE?  
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.  
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.  
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION  
Should stores make use of female as well as male Santas?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!  
Senator Goldwater opposes the present seniority system of choosing congressional committee chairmen. True or False?

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

## Gifts that help make a WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS

<p>Exclusive Kingston Dealer for</p> <h3>"GIFT GALLERY"</h3> <p>"The Different Gifts"</p> <p>A Complete Line of Gifts for the Whole Family. Many Items in Stock - Stop By and Browse or Order from Our Catalog.</p> <p>Kitchen Accessories Oriental Novelties Decorator Items Artistic Creations</p> <p>Home Fashion Gifts Knick Knacks Bath Gifts Children's Fun Gifts</p> <p>You Must See These Gifts! Nothing in the Area Equals Them ...</p>	<h3>Hard Candies, Ribbon and Christmas Chocolates</h3> <p>For Young and Old</p> <p>Russell Stover Whitman Samplers Candy Canes</p> <p>Stephen Whitman's Whitman Miniatures Filled Stockings</p>
--	---

<p>For the Him in Your Life</p> <h3>TOILETRY SETS</h3> <p>All the best Colognes, After Shave, Shave Creams, Deodorants, Hair Grooming Aids in all the famous brands.</p> <h3>WALLETS—KEY CASES</h3> <h3>PIPES—CIGARS—TOBACCO CIGARETTES</h3> <p>SMOKING ACCESSORIES</p>	<p>The Area's Largest Selection of</p> <h3>PERFUME and COSMETICS</h3> <p>The Personal Gift for Her</p> <p>Holiday Packaged Sets from all the famous manufacturers at prices to fit every budget! Coty, Emeraude, Lanvin, Chantilly, Jean Nate, Chanel, Arpege, Love, Houbigant, Trina, White Shoulders, etc., etc., etc.</p> <p>We have her favorite — She'll Love You</p>
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<p>VISIT OUR CANDLE CENTER</p> <p>Featuring</p> <p>Colonial Candles for Christmas and Everyday</p> <p>PANETTA JEWELRY Costume Jewelry, Style Fashioned, Budget Priced</p> <p>TIMEX WATCHES For Men—Women—Children including Timex Electrics</p>	<p>AMITY GIFTS</p> <p>Wallets Travel Cases for Ties and Shaving Equipment</p> <p>Hot Combs &amp; Electric Shavers Remington—Norelco—Sunbeam for Men or Women</p> <p>SMALL APPLIANCES Dryers — Blenders — Toasters Mixers — Clocks — Radios — Phonos</p>	<p>We Stock a complete Line of Christmas China</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Centerpieces</li> <li>• Decorations</li> <li>• Dishes-Cups-Ashtrays</li> <li>• Candleholders</li> <li>• Salt &amp; Pepper Shakers</li> </ul> <p>Children's Toys &amp; Games Stuffed Animals Dolls Stocking Stuffers</p>
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CHRISTMAS LIGHTS & ORNAMENTS - WRAPPING PAPER - BOWS - SEALS - TAGS - ETC.

## Hy-Way Pharmacy

1220 Ulster Ave. Mall (Rt. 9W No.) Kingston 331-7030

OPEN EVERY DAY 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — OPEN SUNDAY AND CHRISTMAS.

STONE RIDGE: Daily 9-9 Sat 9-6 — Closed Sunday

ROSENDALE: Daily 9-9 Sat 9-6 — Sunday 9-5

Batteries  
Cameras  
Films  
Flashbulbs

Party Beverage Glasses — Fresh Roasted Nuts

STUDENTS CLIP AND SAVE

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International Business Machines  
New York Trap Rock Corp.  
Whitman Electric, Inc.  
Charles Ramsey Corp.



## Pair Nabbed, But Reels Keep Rolling

NEW YORK (AP) — Police moved in to arrest the manager and his assistant at a Greenwich Village movie house, but the reels of erotica kept rolling.

The show, the Second Annual Erotic Film Festival, went on without interruption Monday when sponsors pledged to dispatch new employees to the theater as fast as the police could arrest them.

The arrests marked the second annual police crackdown on the festival.

Police later said they would leave further action against festival sponsor Ken Gaul and others to the city's corporation counsel.

Charged with operating an unlicensed theater were John Fanock, 19, manager of the Cinema Village, and John Bodner, 19, who was seized after he took Fanock's place at the movie house.

The city refused to renew the Cinema Village's license last June 30 when the owners failed to meet requests for certain financial data. The theater has initiated court action to force the city to grant a new license.

Last year police raided three movie houses being used for the Erotic Film Festival and arrested Gaul on charges of promoting obscenity. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge and was fined \$250.

## DISKAY

Discount  
Mart

## MOON LIGHT MADNESS DISCOUNT NITE

Tues., Dec. 12, 6-9 P.M.

Presentation of This Coupon Needed

We at Diskay Cordially  
Invite You to

# 20%

OFF

ALL STORE MERCHANDISE

## THIS EVENING ONLY

Tuesday, Dec. 12—6 P.M.-9 P.M.

EXCEPT FAIR TRADED MDSE.

DISKAY 307 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

People Who Make Things  
Happen . . . Are  
Making,

# Progress

This is an exciting era we live in. Man has harnessed energy, walked on the moon, discovered miracle drugs, and made life a good deal easier for himself in the process. But much remains to be done . . . What has not been accomplished in the past must be striven for today so that it may be accomplished in the future. We've come a long way . . . Let's all work together to keep our nation progressing!

**NYTRALITE**  
DURASTE

DIVISION OF NEW YORK TRAP ROCK CORP.  
Eddyville, New York

Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of:  
Monday, December 11, 1972

PART I: 1-b; 2-Interior; 3-can; 4-a; 5-True

PART II: 1-d; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-c

PART III: 1-b; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-c

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-C; 2-I; 3-G; 4-H; 5-J; 6-B; 7-D; 8-A; 9-E; 10-F

CHALLENGE: True



**CHRISTMAS HOST** — Cardinal Terence Cooke is host at annual Christmas party Monday at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. Gifts were given to youngsters from New York Foundling Hospital and archdiocese child-caring program. (UPI)

## Rental Company 'Low Bidder'

KINGSTON — Francis R. Koenig to move in and demolish the Cuneo and Sussin Buildings. The city has an agreement with Herbert Sussin to purchase his properties for \$23,000. The city does not own the Beck's property although negotiations are in progress to purchase it from Kingston Trust Company.

Van Allen and Thayer put in a bid of \$3,900 each to demolish 349-353 and 355 Broadway while Kingston Equipment bid \$3,764 each on those buildings. Van Allen and Thayer bid \$9,800 on the Cuneo Building while Kingston Equipment bid \$10,032. Van Allen-Thayer bid a total of \$6,600 on 656-658 Broadway (Beck's) while Kingston Equipment bid a total of \$3,235.

Plans call for demolition of the buildings this winter and construction of parking lots next spring.

**CREATIVE  
CRAFT KITS**  
at  
**VAN TASSELL'S  
CRAFT DEPT.**  
583 Broadway

## Conducting Investigations

KINGSTON — Kingston detectives are investigating an entry some time Monday night or Tuesday morning at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School on Merline Avenue Extension.

School custodial personnel discovered at 7 a.m. that someone had thrown a rock through a classroom window to gain entry. The school office was entered but nothing was taken, police said.

An entry at Ray's Riverside Restaurant, 86 Ferry Street, was discovered at 4:40 a.m. today by detectives.

Entry was gained by prying open the front door. An undetermined amount of small change was taken from a juke box and a cigarette vending machine, police reported.

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Open Monday to Friday  
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
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**NAETNA CASUALTY  
AND SURETY COMPANY**  
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

## Herman Schwenk Dies, Was Civic Leader

Herman Christian Schwenk, 82, prominent Kingston civic leader, died Monday at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. A resident of 43 Shufeldt Street, he owned and operated with his brother, Frederick, the Schwenk Bakery on Foxhall Avenue until his retirement.

The brother of former Kingston Mayor John J. Schwenk, he was originally a cereal chemist for the Kingman Milling Company in Kansas.

Born Sept. 26, 1890, in Kingston, he was the son of the late Christian and Barbara Schmid Schwenk.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and was president of Kingston Kiwanis in 1955. He also served Kiwanis as its treasurer and on its board of trustees and while president was instrumental in setting up the Cerebral Palsy Clinic with Kiwanis participation.

He was a member of the board of trustees of the Ulster County Savings Bank and the Home for the Aged. He was a former member of the board of directors of the YMCA and had served as executive vice president of the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

Fraternally, he was a member of Kingston Lodge 10 F&AM and A. H. Wicks Engine Company.



**HERMAN C. SCHWENK**

Surviving are his widow, the former Mabel Lockwood; two daughters, Miss Marion

Schwenk of Kingston and Alma, wife of Dr. Oliver N. Salmon of St. Paul, Minn.; a son, Herman C. Schwenk of Freeport, Me.; his brother, John J. Schwenk of Kingston; six grandchildren, Oliver Salmon of St. Paul, Minn.; Lt. Douglas Salmon, USAF; Mrs. Pamela Budion, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Julianne Husain, Bemidji, Mich.; Miss Catherine Schwenk and John Schwenk of Freeport, Me.; a great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

## OBITUARIES

**William J. Palkowicz**, 79, of 253 Rt. 32 North, New Paltz, died in Benedictine Hospital Monday after a brief illness. He was the owner and operator, with his son, James, of a blacksmith business in New Paltz.

A resident of New Paltz for the past 13 years, he previously resided in Howard Beach, L. I. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church and the American Legion Post in New Paltz. Born in Fitchburg, Wis., Jan. 6, 1893, he was the son of Emil and Mary Palkowicz. He married Caroline Wirthmann who died about 14 years ago. Surviving are a son, James of New Paltz; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Kara of Long Island and Miss Gloria Palkowicz of New Paltz and three grandchildren. A brother, Louis of Rifton, died several years ago.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Legion services will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**Mary Flynn Smith**

Mary Flynn Smith of 104 Canal Street, Port Ewen, died Sunday at Benedictine Hospital. A life resident of Port Ewen, she was the daughter of the late Peter and Margaret Fee Flynn. Surviving are her husband, Edward Smith; three sisters, Mrs. Esther Van Loan of Port Ewen, Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Firth of Cohoes and Mrs. Patrick (Sally) Gallagher of Kingston; two brothers, Maurice of Rosendale and James of Kingston, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Kingston, thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Charles Still Sr.**  
Charles Still Sr., 66, of 115 North Ohioville Road, New Paltz, died at Kingston Hospital Monday after a long illness. He was an accountant for many years and was employed by Virtis in Gardiner. Born in Union City, Pa., Aug. 30, 1906, he was the son of the late John E. and Mary Coyle. He was married to Alice McLeod Still. Surviving in addition to his widow are a son, Charles Still Jr., Albuquerque, N. Mex.; two daughters, Mrs. Faith Peterson and Mrs. Maureen Burke, both of New Paltz; a brother, Francis Still of Union City, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Loper and Mrs. Oscar Beatty of Meadville, Pa. and Mrs. Paul Emerson of Union City, Pa. and 10 grandchildren. A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Wednesday, at 10 a.m. at St. Charles Church, Gardiner. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of my dear departed husband, Robert King, who entered eternal rest on December 12, 1963. He had a nature you could not help loving. And a heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew and loved him, His memory will never grow cold.  
**LOVING WIFE AND SONS**

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, George Tuthill, who passed away, 13 years ago today, Dec. 12, 1969. Missed by,  
**CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN**

**Memoriam**  
In this city, Dec. 10, 1972, Mary Flynn Smith of 104 Canal Street, Port Ewen. Beloved wife of Edward Smith, loving sister of Mrs. Esther VanLoan, of Port Ewen, Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Firth of Cohoes, Mrs. Patrick (Sally) Gallagher, and James Flynn of Rosendale. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of my dear departed husband, Robert King, who entered eternal rest on December 12, 1963. He had a nature you could not help loving. And a heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew and loved him, His memory will never grow cold.  
**LOVING WIFE AND SONS**

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In loving memory of my dear departed husband, Robert King, who entered eternal rest on December 12, 1963. He had a nature you could not help loving. And a heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew and loved him, His memory will never grow cold.  
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**LOVING WIFE AND SONS**

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## A Help to Post Office

## Early Christmas Rush

KINGSTON stream of people mailing parcels," Newkirk said, adding that "things are rolling smoothly" because the crush of Christmas mail will probably be at least if the weather cooperates.

"Mail early" advertising appears to be paying off, Kingston Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk told The Freeman recently, and the onslaught of Christmas cards and packages began nearly two weeks earlier than usual in the area.

Newkirk expressed surprise and pleasure at the cooperation the post office is receiving from the public. "There is a constant

Bad weather could also keep the public from mailing their cards and packages early, the Postmaster pointed out, and a few more days of snow or ice between now and Christmas could result in a crush of mail just before the holiday. "Snow bottlenecks us terrifically," Newkirk told The Freeman.

## Special

Over nine million pieces of Christmas mail were handled by the Kingston Post Office last year, the Postmaster said, and a one or two per cent increase is expected this year. A projection of Christmas mail nationwide has been set at nine billion.

Last Monday's slick conditions caused carriers with the Kingston Post Office to log 100 hours of overtime, which Newkirk said will result in higher cost this year for Christmas mail than last year when there were no snows between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Very little extra Christmas help will be hired by the local post office this year, Newkirk said. He explained that the post office has found that it is cheaper to pay overtime to the skilled personnel which is already working than to pay salaries to a large number of employees hired only for the holiday rush.

There is also no added automation at the Kingston Post Office for this year's rush, Newkirk said. Next year, however, considerable mechanization may be introduced at the Kingston Post Office "which will be a big help," he said.

But even though this year's rush has started early, it is not expected to peak until this Friday and Saturday. Newkirk expects next Monday also to be a big day locally because many cards written over the weekend will probably be mailed then.

Whatever happens, the earlier the public sends out its letters and packages, the happier Newkirk will be, as well as many other postal employees in the area and throughout the nation.



MOUNDS OF MAIL — Postal clerks Thomas Clyne (L) and William Carr move out Christmas parcels from Central Post Office.



SORTING — Clerks Edward Grandberg (L), Barbara Salvino and John Long sort the masses of mail. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

## Area Students In Music Fete

CARMEL saxophone; Marian Storch, bassoon; and Birch Taylor, trumpet. Jeanine Coutant had the honor of playing the E-flat Clarinet in both the orchestra and band.

The festival concert included performances by a chorus, a band, and an orchestra.

New Paltz students in the band were Andrea Diven, bassoon; and Ann Rock, French horn.

Those in the chorus were sopranos Karen Widing and Lynda Serrecchio; altos Holly Pugliese, Judy Cole, and Linda Weiss; and basses James Diven and Stephen Wellington. Unable to go because of illness were soprano Carol Ann Harp and tenor Stephen Price.

Playing in the band were Richard Carlson, B clarinet; Joann Mitro, percussion; Patricia Schoonmaker, flute; Mark Schreiber, baritone.



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# Coming: Carrols Colossal Collection of Classics Comics for Christmas

Drop by and let your kids try to say this fast 3 times and we'll give them each a famous Classics Illustrated comic.

Starting Dec. 13

**CARROLS.**  
Neighborhood Restaurants

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Sears ...we've got GIFT ideas

From Italy, with love.  
Our exclusive Bellissimo  
collection

"Edera" Ivy-leaf matelasse in autumn spice and orange, royal navy and green, gold and olive.

regular 22" **19<sup>97</sup>** Full

"Lombardy" Medallion and stripe matelasse. Orange and gold, pink and bisque, blue and green.

regular 39" **32<sup>97</sup>** Full

Lots of bedspreads look Italian. But Sears knows you have to go to Italy to get the real thing. There we found craftsmen who still pride themselves in the art of weaving. Creating rayon and cotton bedspreads reminiscent of Florentine tapestries. Colored in Mediterranean splendor and lavishly fringed. With matching draperies available.

Sears Electric  
Blanket Guarantee  
If either control or blanket should become defective within 5 yrs. of purchase date, return to us for repair or replacement at our option.



"Paradise" economical,  
with 11 temperature settings

regular \$14.99 **13<sup>77</sup>** Twin  
Soft, polyester and rayon blanket at a great low price! Unplug cord for machine washing and drying. Comes with control hangers for mounting on headboard. Nylon satin binding; 3 popular colors.

regular \$16.99 Full single control **15<sup>47</sup>**  
regular \$21.99 Full dual control **19<sup>97</sup>**

Sale  
Ends  
Saturday

"Vel-lite" velvety soft lightweight foam  
insulated blanket

regular \$9.99 **8<sup>77</sup>** Twin  
Don't let the frosty look fool you. This luxuriously-soft blanket does heavy-duty, with spun nylon bonded to polyurethane foam core. Nylon binding.

CHARGE IT... on Sears Revolving Charge



## 200 Couples Divorced, ... Well, Not Quite

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two hundred couples who thought they were divorced are not.

And after up to 40 years since their supposedly legal separations, they are going to get a chance to reconsider.

It all stems from a fee-collection method used by V. L. Hash, a lawyer who picked up considerable walk-in business at his office across the street from the courthouse.

One of the town's best known attorneys, he is known to have filed many divorce cases without receiving the filing fee.

But his niece, Virginia Hash, herself an attorney, recalled Monday that he always cautioned his clients:

"You're not divorced until this decree is filed and it's not going to be until I'm paid."

That collection method was used widely in the Depression, his niece added, but is frowned upon by the legal profession today.

Hash died six years ago, and Miss Hash was named a co-executor of his estate.

Going through his papers, she found 200 divorce decrees which had been signed by judges but not filed with the clerk of the court and made final. Some date back to the 1920s.

To clear up the estate, she proposed to Superior Court Judge Laurens Henderson that he file all 200 nunc pro tunc — in other words, doing today what should have been done yesterday.

The judge said fine but certain legal requirements would have to be complied with first. For one thing, the plan would have to be approved by the state Supreme Court. Miss Hash filed a friendly appeal, and the court on Monday set a Jan. 2 hearing.

She will advertise once a week for four weeks in the Phoenix Gazette, Arizona Republican, Arizona Daily Star and Tucson Daily Citizen that Henderson has scheduled a Feb. 21 hearing. He felt use of the usual legal publications wasn't sufficient.

Listing all 200 couples by name, the advertisement will ask them to show cause why their divorce decrees should not be filed with the clerk of the court.

In addition to the advertising costs, Miss Hash said, the estate will have to pay the \$5-per-case filing fee for the 200 cases — \$1,000.

"It was a rather expensive collection method," she said.

## Tivoli Gains 'Share' Check

A revenue sharing check totaling \$5,496 has been received by the Village of Tivoli from the federal government, it was announced at Monday night's Village Board meeting.

It was decided at the meeting to apply some of the money to the purchase of traffic signs for the village. No decision has yet been made on what to do with the remainder of the funds, according to Village Clerk Dora Gruntier.

Village residents are not responding to an appeal for funds for Christmas decorations. Mrs. Margaret Fisher, Christmas decoration chairman, reported to the board. More publicity was requested.

The board decided to sell a portion of a parcel owned by the Village on Pine Street to Richard Simmons, who requested the land in order to erect a garage adjoining his property, the clerk noted.

Trustee Robert Barrett announced at the meeting that county tax maps have been completed and that information will be distributed soon.

## House Damaged By Blaze

A fire in the early morning hours today did extensive damage to the second story of the home of Dr. Kenneth M. Bremer at 9 Elwyn Lane in Woodstock.

Authorities said Dr. Bremer, who was home at the time of the blaze, called the fire department at 2:30 a.m. When Woodstock firefighters arrived at the scene, a bedroom, the attic and roof of the structure were involved, authorities noted.

Water damage to the first floor of the house was also reported.

Authorities said it is believed the fire started in a closet, but the exact cause of the blaze has not been determined. No injuries were reported.

## Tillson Man Is Arrested

A high speed chase through the Village of Rosendale Monday night resulted in the arrest of a Tillson man on eight charges, three of them misdemeanors.

Village Police Chief Richard Perusse arrested Raymond L. Wright, 23, of Tillson following the chase, which attained speeds up to 70 miles per hour. Perusse said he began following Wright when he noted him allegedly speeding.

The misdemeanor charges were reckless driving, driving while license was suspended or revoked and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. Other charges were speeding, failure to stop, improper plates, no inspection certificate, and driving an unregistered motor vehicle. Arraigned before Town Justice Albert Morelli, Wright was released for an appearance before Village Judge Wilfred Doolittle on Dec. 19.



**SANTA'S JOB** — A young Montreal girl gives Santa Claus an appreciative kiss on the nose (left photo) after whispering her Christmas list and soon after an exhausted Santa had doffed his beard and hat for a short snooze in the back room (right photo). (UP)

## Two Arrested By Detectives In Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — Two the New York metropolitan area. The alleged Brooklyn operation, Gold said, was part of a national network doing millions of dollars worth of business a year and linked to organized crime.

Charged with first degree obscenity and unlawful sale of recording material were Bernard Damasky, 72, owner of

Rogue Record Sales, and Benjamin Lichtman, 61, an associate. Detectives said the tapes and films were confiscated from Damasky's home, store and from a car parked in front of his home.

The two charges carry a maximum total of eight years in prison.

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They're sending quarts of Clan as Christmas cards!

What impeccable taste!

**Clan MacGregor**

all you pay for is the Scotch



## Area Stock Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices opened on the flat side today, continuing the drifting pattern of Monday.

Advances and declines were even on the New York Stock Exchange.

Opening Big Board prices included Gulf Oil, up 1/4 to 26 1/2; Grace, up 1/4 to 29 1/2; U.S. Steel, off 1/4 to 33 1/2; and Magnavox, off 1/4 to 29 1/2.

Stock market prices Monday edged higher in moderately brisk trading, though the advance was narrow. Much of the day, the market just drifted.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.08 to 1036.27, another new closing high. And the Big Board index also closed at a new high of 65.14, after gaining .13.

However, declining issues topped advancing ones on the New York Stock Exchange by a small margin, indicating that the price gains were fairly limited in scope, analysts said.

News that President Nixon plans to seek an extension of wage and price controls beyond their April expiration left the market generally unaffected. Brokers said the move had been anticipated.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price change index dipped .01 to 26.77.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. John J. Kingsley, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

Davos	1 1/2	1 1/2
Central Hudson	24 1/2	24 1/2
IBM	40 1/2	40 1/2
Hercules	74	74
Rotron	12 1/2	13 1/2
National Microelectronics	2 1/2	3 1/2

## College Hosts NAACP at Dinner, Tour

STONE RIDGE  
Thirty one members of the Ulster County Branch, NAACP, were guests at a dinner meeting Monday night at Ulster County Community College.

The program was highlighted by a tour of the new Vanderlyn Hall. College officials answered questions concerning programs and admissions at UCCC.

Representing the college were Raymond W. Garraghan, chairman of the board of trustees; David Bartlett, dean of students; Charles Schenck, director of a mission and Mrs. Jean Robertaccio, director of financial aids.

## 'Hitchhiker' Is Ignored

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A 20-year-old hitchhiker stood nude on a corner waving frantically for help, but passing motorists ignored her, police reported Monday.

The Berkeley woman said a man gave her a ride from San Francisco and drove to a deserted warehouse area where he forced her to undress. She said she fled, leaving her clothes behind, when the man tried to attack her.

A reserve police officer noticed the naked woman after she had stood on the corner 10 minutes. He gave her a coat and called Oakland police.

## Bank Is Burglarized

GREENVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — The National Bank of Coxsackie branch in this Greene County community was burglarized of \$3,647 Monday by thieves who took advantage of a construction project to break into the building, state police said.

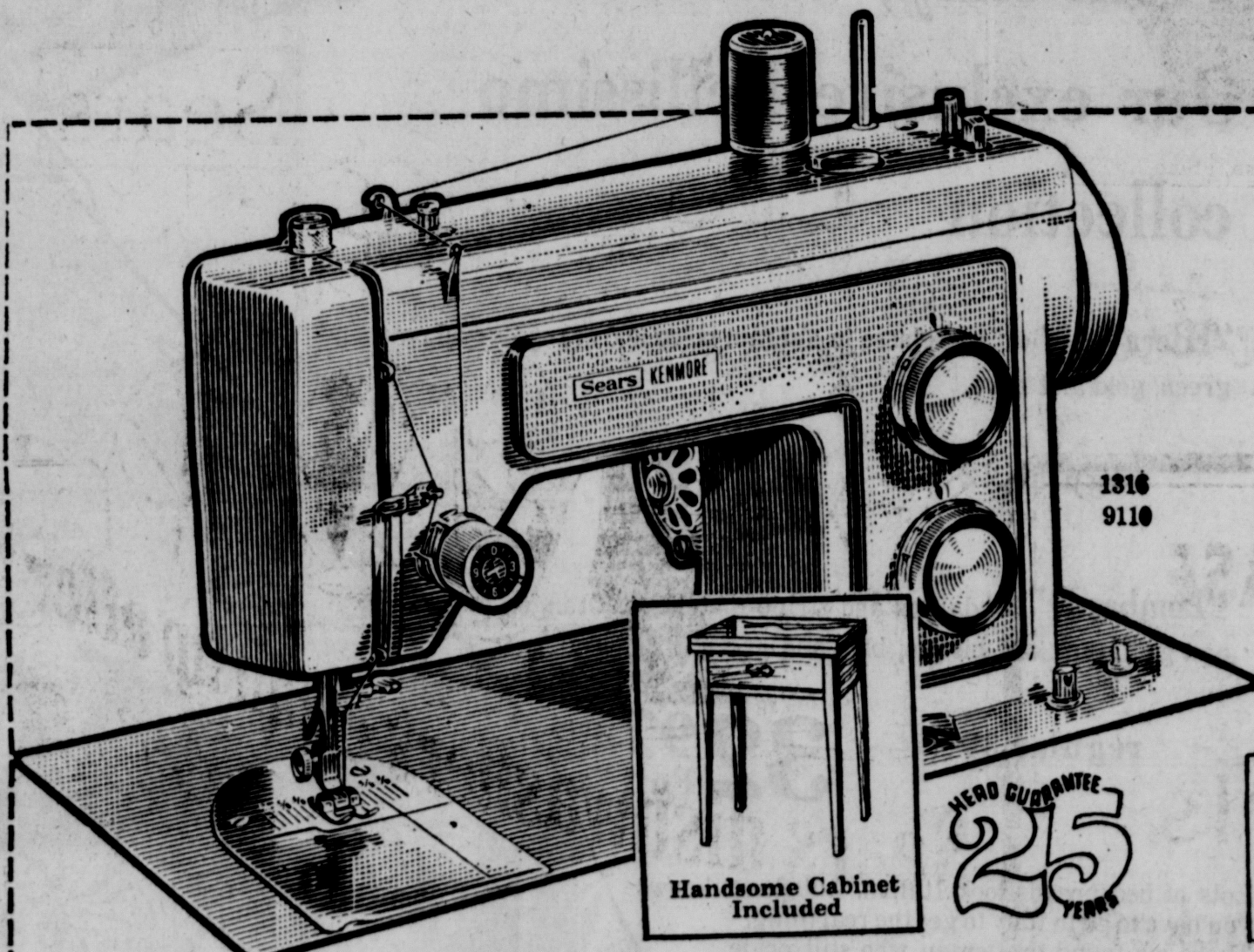
Troopers said bricks had been removed from the rear of the building and the thieves easily broke through a thin wall, then pried open three cash drawers to obtain the money.

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# S-T-R-E-T-C-H Stitch Console

# Only

# \$149



DIAL these Built-in Stitches

- Zig-Zag s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitch
- Straight s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitch
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PLUS Snap-on buttonholder and zipper foot. Head guaranteed for 25 years

**25-Year Head Guarantee**  
We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 25 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

FREE — Sewing Instructions with Each Kenmore Sewing Machine

# Zig-Zag

# Kenmore Portable

# \$69

With Case

So much sewing capability at this low price! Sews clothing, does the family mending and darning, sews on buttons, sews buttonholes. Sewing light is built in above the needle!



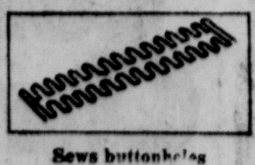
Zig-zag and straight stitches



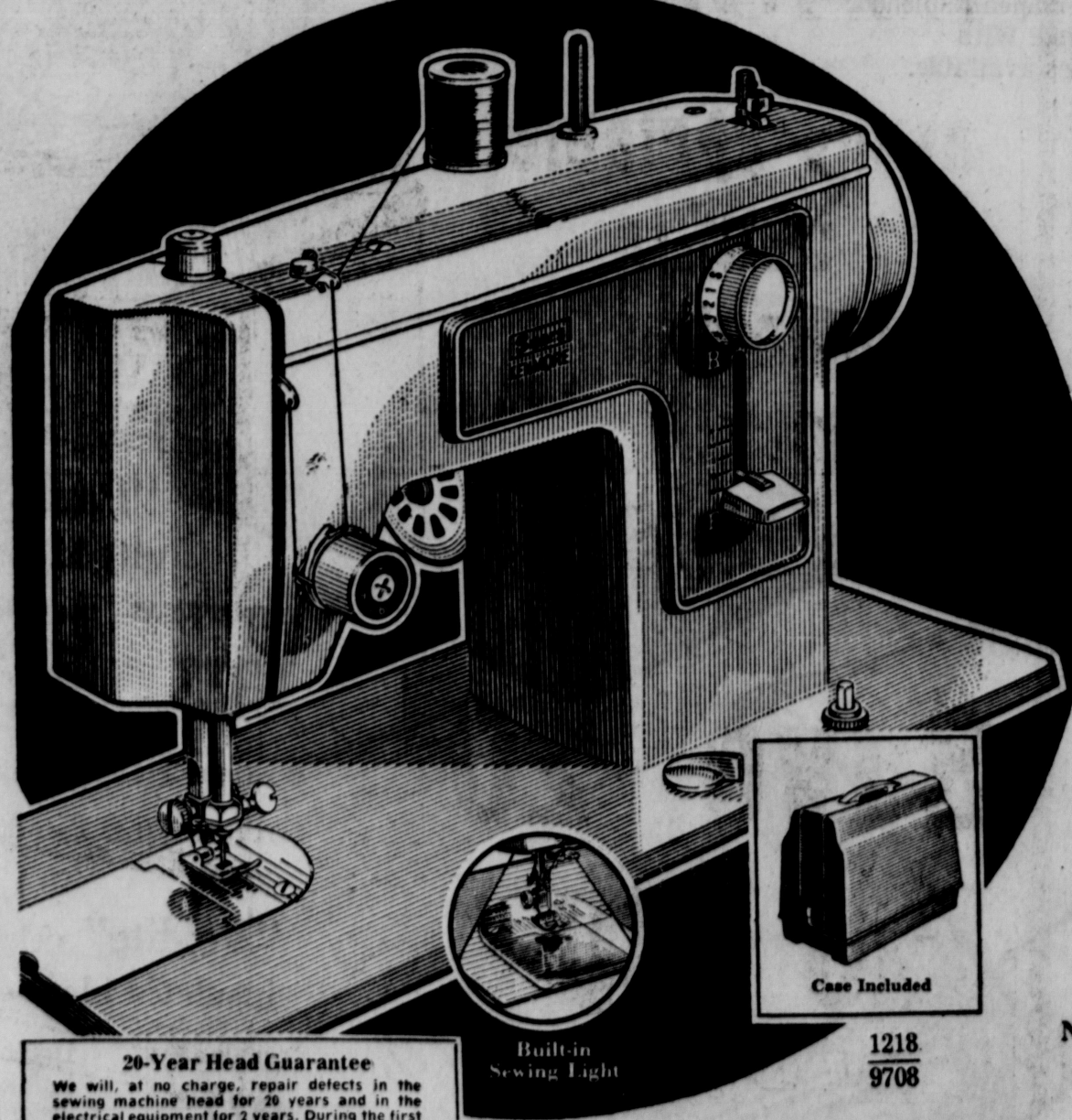
Sews on buttons quickly



Built-in sewing light



Sews buttonholes



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We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 20 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

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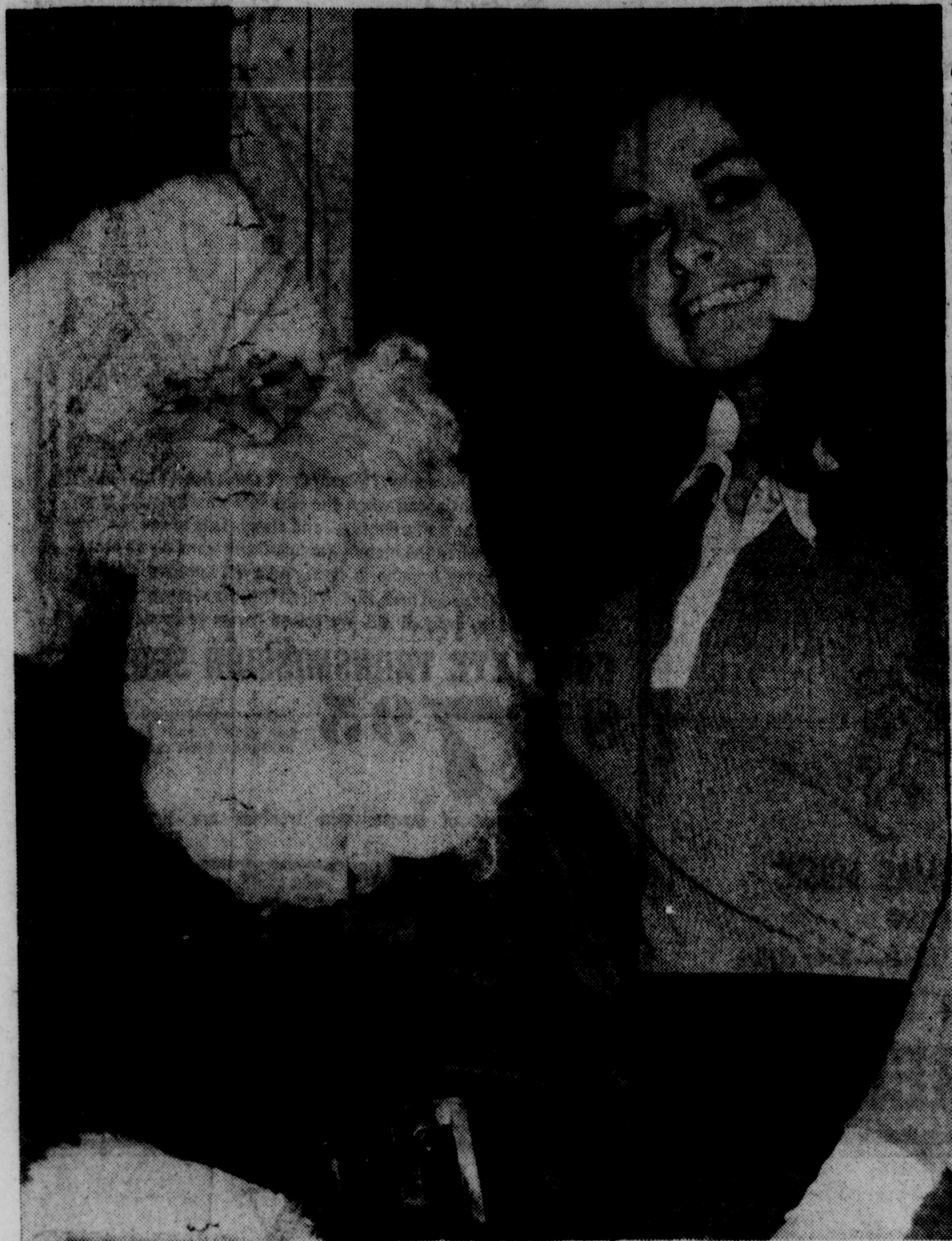
GLOVERSVILLE  
34 W. Fulton St.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.  
61 Cheshire Rd.



Sapp, Wells, Radel Don Red Garb

# City Santas...Three Rough-and-Tough Policemen



SHE BELIEVES IN SANTA CLAUS  
(Freeman Photo by Haines)

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON  
May your Christmas candy canes stick to your fingers if you don't believe that the Santa Claus "HO-HO-HO-ing" on Wall Street these days is the real thing.

It's only natural that there be doubters in every crowd: real-life Scrooges who refuse to believe that Santa boards a toy-laden sleigh every Christmas Eve and follows eight tiny reindeer on a dizzy flight into the dreamland of expectant boys and girls across the globe.

There are some, too, who surely doubt that Santa finds time from his busy schedule to visit — of all places, Kingston — every day between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Impossible, they say. Bah, humbug.

Well, Virginia, they're right. Through reliable sources, The Freeman has learned that Santa has not left the North Pole since June 23, the day he journeyed incognito to Bayonne, N.J., to visit a moderately famous podiatrist for treatment of a sore right foot.

The injury, according to informed sources, occurred during a late-night bridge game with Prancer, Dancer and Mrs. Claus. Santa apparently became disgruntled when Mrs. Claus trumped his ace, and decided to relay his message via a well-placed kick. He missed his partner, but connected on Prancer, who responded in kind.

Anyway, who are those imposters garbed in red suit and white beard greeting wide-eyed kiddies on Wall Street and at the Kingston Plaza?

To find out, The Freeman dispatched its crack investigating team to probe the mystery. They came back with this report:

The imposters, believe it or not, are three rough-and-tough city cops who just happen to get a huge kick out of brightening the holiday season for thousands of already sky-high youngsters.

## Special

The head Santa is portly patrolman Louis Sapp, a 24-year veteran of the police force. Also amply filling the Santa suits are patrolman Raymond Wells and detective Kenneth Radel.

The three have been dispensing holiday cheer for so long they can't remember when the masquerade started. About eight years ago seems to be a good guess.

All three, though, are emphatic about one point: they do it because they love the kids.

That isn't to say that the job isn't fraught with some hazards . . . kids being kids and all. Santa Radel, for instance, must use gentle persuasion on occasion to convince an inquisitive youngster that it's not nice to yank on that inviting white beard. His prescription: a genuine-sounding "OUCH."

Santas Sapp, Wells and Radel all concur that most of youngsters — especially the preschoolers — actually believe they're talking with the one-and-only real-life Santa Claus. The older ones, they say, know the ropes by now, but still play the game.

Then there are the still older ones who bring a special gleam to Santa's eye: the ones with nice legs and long hair. Santa, after all, is only human.

By tradition, each child tells Santa what they want to find under the tree on Christmas morning. There have been an unusual rash of Snoopy toothbrush requests this year, said Santa Radel, and the more traditional requests for dolls, cars and trucks, and bicycles. Several have asked for a horse: one little girl asked for a lamb.

Christmas is traditionally a time of happiness and cheer. When something happens to dim the smiles, it becomes doubly tragic during the holiday season. Santa Radel, recalled two requests that took an extra

tug at the heartstrings. One small girl said she wanted a new home for Christmas; her old one was destroyed by fire. Another little girl said all she wants for Christmas is a mommy."

For every request, Santa simply tells the child that he'll do the best he can. Santa Sapp told that to one little girl last year: she paid a return visit this year and informed him that he better try a little harder this time around.

Santa Sapp had a close call earlier this season. He was on Santa duty at the Kingston Plaza one afternoon when his young daughter informed Mrs. Sapp that she wanted to see Santa. They managed to postpone the meeting until the

following day, when Santa Wells was on duty.

The unusual cases, they say, are infrequent. For the most part, they play jolly host to nervous and wide-eyed boys and girls who stare reverently, whisper their names and wishes, then float away on memories that will last for weeks and months to come. And that makes Christmas just a little more special for Santa Claus, too.

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ADVERTISEMENT

## What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again . . . Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doc-

tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin.

WHEN I VISIT PEKING ON VACATION, I'M HAVING MY HOME TOWN PAPER DELIVERED BY MAIL SO I CAN KEEP IN TOUCH ON WHAT'S HAPPENING IN CHINA.



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Sears dishwashers clean up after the best cooks in town.

## IMAGINE

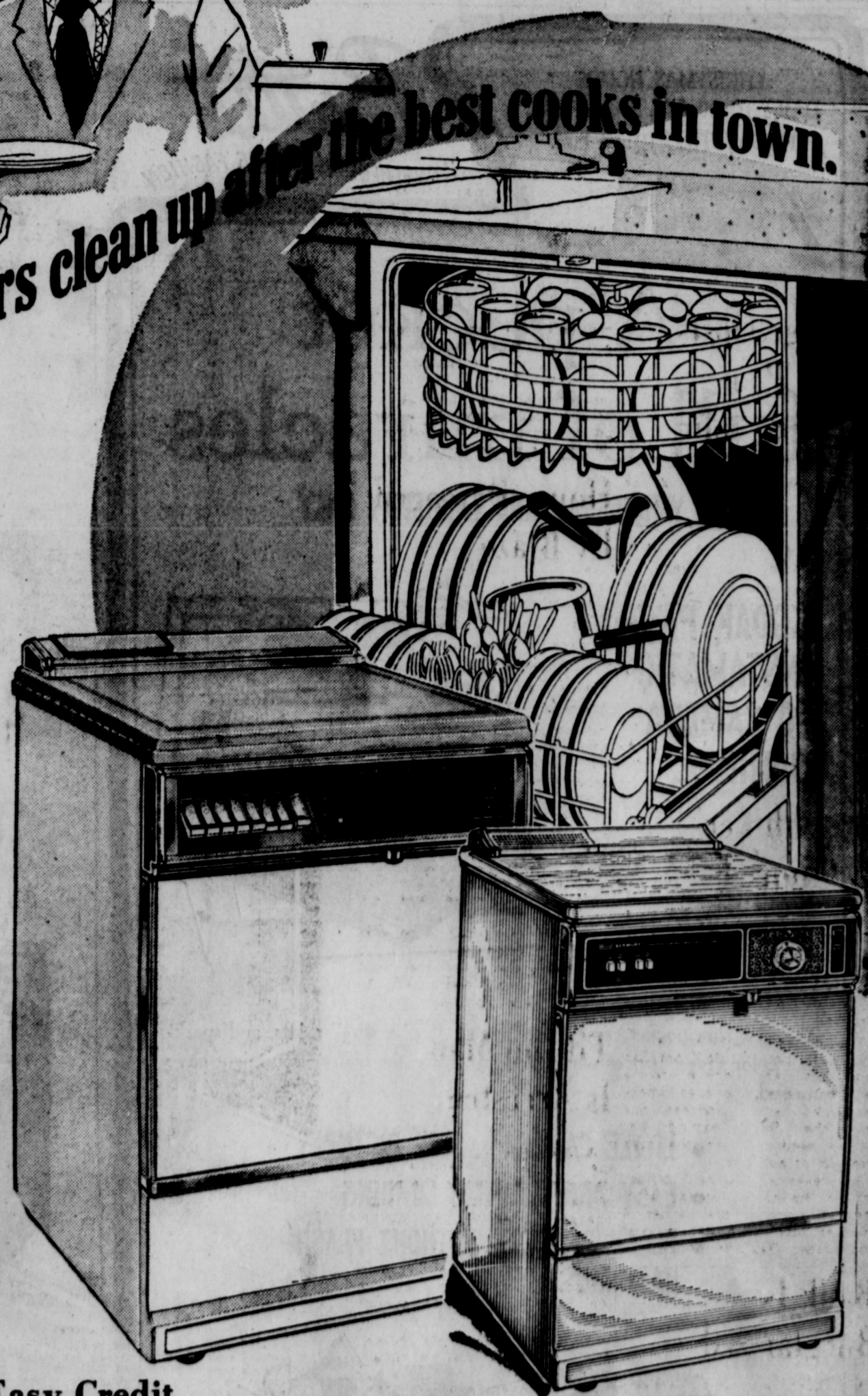
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## Girls' Winter Jackets

You won't be able to top this low price!

SALE **8.90**  
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REVERSIBLE NYLON QUILTS  
... a jacket she'll never tire of. With eskimo head, belted at waist and two front pockets. 7-14.





Jan. 4 Is Date Given by Prophet

# San Francisco Quake Predicted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Vicki Settles wishes she had the money to rent a helicopter for a few hours the morning of Jan. 4. She thinks she might witness the destruction of San Francisco in a great earthquake.

Word is filtering through this quake-conscious city that the date has been set—again—for that cataclysmic shock that the experts say is due—sometime. But experts also say no one can forecast a quake.

Residents of some communes where many of the "hip" people now live, are getting their rusty vans ready for a trek to safer ground.

Vicki, however, is not a commune dweller. She is a

clerk who works in the financial district, on the 28th floor of one of the many skyscrapers that she fears may come tumbling down precisely at 9 a.m. on the fourth day of the year 1973.

Vicki and a half-dozen of her co-workers are planning to be out of town. They have passed the word in their building and say a lot of people don't take it quite seriously enough to leave. But a lot of them will be late for work—if the quake does not happen," she says.

"Look," says the young office worker, "If we were up here when it happened and we didn't know, we couldn't do anything about it. But when somebody tells me just when it's going to

happen, I'm going to get away."

"My mother is going to L.A.," she adds.

Word about the predicted quake has been passed by the "alternative" press and radio stations. It has not yet been acknowledged by the scientific community.

The last such exercise in earthquake countdown occurred in 1969, when the mayor and others held a fun-filled doomsday party in front of City Hall on the night that someone had said San Francisco would be destroyed.

The time for the predicted 1973 quake was set by Reuben Greenspan, who has been called an independent geophysicist.

He made his prediction in interviews with several newspapers in Arizona and California earlier this year.

Greenspan has since made himself unavailable for elaboration on the new doomsday forecast.

In the published interviews he said the epicenter of the quake will be 2 1/2 miles south of San Francisco. It will have a reading of seven on the Richter scale—enough to wipe out much of the city.

The reason that Vicki and her friends believe this prediction is that they have heard Greenspan was right about some previous quakes.

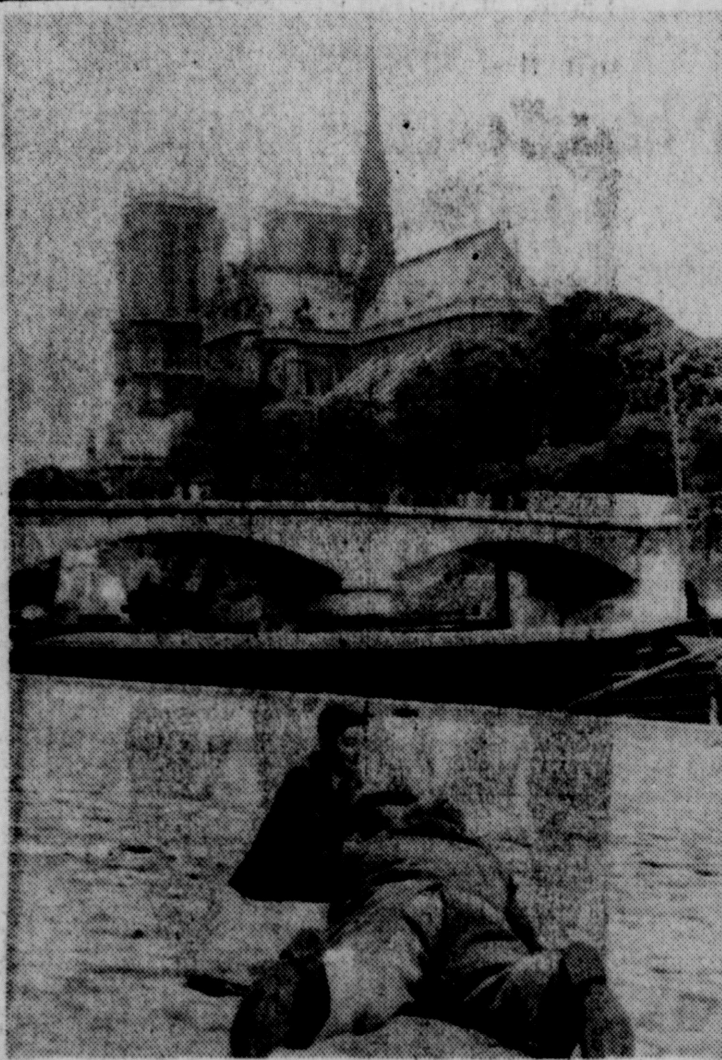
In fact, Greenspan, now 68, did achieve some notoriety for

predicting earthquakes. That was back in 1935, when he was a mathematics teacher in New York City. He sent letters to newspapers advising them that earthquakes would occur in certain areas of the world on specific dates.

Greenspan has not always been right, however. In fact, his current prediction is his third strike as far as forecasting the big one for San Francisco.

On May, 14, 1951, he said San Francisco would crumble at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 10 of that year.

The hour of doom passed quietly and one concerned person is reported to have called back asking: Has the earthquake been rescheduled?"



**CATHEDRAL THREATENED** — Another threat, this time to the picture-postcard view of the 800-year-old Notre Dame Cathedral (seen here from the Quais on the left bank of the Seine) has struck Parisians who scarcely had recovered from the November scandal of skyscrapers blossoming around the Arch de Triump with President Georges Pompidou's blessing. The Paris City Council will consider whether to build a superhighway, extending 33 feet over the Seine, down the left bank. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Recognition Tide For East Germany

BERLIN (AP) — For years almost every nation outside the Communist bloc chose to ignore the new German state cast on the soil of old Prussia. Now a tide of recognition is running for East Germany.

Catalyst is the East-West German basic treaty of normalized relations to be signed next week in which Chancellor Willy Brandt's government gives up a Bonn claim to speak for all the postwar Germans, making East Germany an equal on German soil. In return, Brandt is able to come away without formally recognizing the Communist regime.

But if there is a second German state, with Bonn saying so, then its recognition becomes inevitable by third states, not concerned with the niceties of inner German relations.

India was the first to make the break-through into the world outside the Communist bloc a reality for East Germany. It hopes for economic and industrial help. India's neighbor, Pakistan, has followed.

Iran took the step last week. Sweden has declared its intention, along with Austria, to exchange diplomatic recognition with East Berlin Dec. 21, the day of the all-German treaty signing. Informed sources say Sweden hopes to untangle Swedish property that East Germany took over following the German collapse in World War II.

Austria, neutralist and often pressured by the Soviet Union, also hopes for special benefits. West German accounts say 2,000 East Germans with "second" Austrian passports want to leave East Germany.

Finland, like Austria, lies in the shadow of Russian influence and would like to brighten its own prospects by doing something that pleases Kremlin policy makers.

Denmark lies across the Baltic Sea from East Germany and has considerable maritime dealing with East Berlin. It may be the first NATO member to go ahead with recognition.

There seems little doubt that the United States, Britain and France also will move in diplomatic representations behind the Berlin wall, a step that few would have imagined a year ago.

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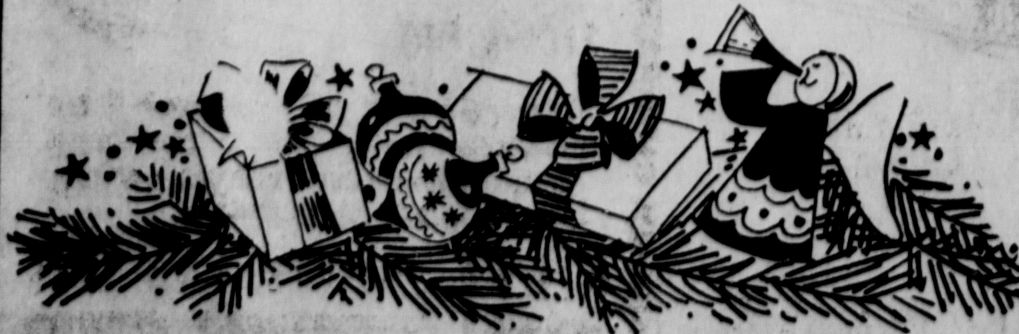
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# Nominees to Supreme Court May Be Screened by Bar Assn.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Robert W. Meserve says the American Bar Association may once again help the Justice Department screen nominees to the Supreme Court.

He told the Associated Press in an interview that the break between the two may be repaired and: "I hope that some system can be evolved which will be fair to everybody."

Q. You've been a lawyer close to 40 years. Are lawyers becoming too expensive for the average man, the working man?

A. I really don't think so. But I do think that for the people in a category above that of poverty where legal services must be provided free and below that of economic well-being we ought to make some provision for the appointment of lawyers similar to the provision that they make for medical or hospital costs through the instrumentality of Blue Shield and Blue Cross.

It is to that end that the American Bar Association and many state and local bar associations also are investigating the concept of prepaid legal cost insurance or some other prepaid legal system with a view to seeing if we can remove excessive costs in two ways. First by providing a reserve for the payment of these costs by the person who falls into this low economic bracket and second, perhaps, by inducing lawyers who participate in such programs—and I hope that all lawyers will have the opportunity to participate in them—to accept a scale of compensation for their services which will be regarded as reasonable and within the limits of the funds provided.

Q. What about today's young lawyers? Are they as issue-oriented as the lawyers of your day?

A. Oh, I think so. In my day lawyers were issue-oriented. They were vitally interested in a lot of problems which concerned people today. My day happened to coincide with the depths of the depression. I graduated from Harvard Law School in 1934 and I think almost a majority of the top-ranking students in my law school class went into some form of public service, either directly for the government or for agencies connected with the government, under the leadership of such men as Felix Frankfurter. So I think we were issue-oriented. I think the young lawyer today is equally so.

Q. Not too long ago we were hearing dire predictions that the courts would break down with disruption by radical lawyers. We don't seem to be hearing those kind of predictions anymore. What's happened? Are things calming down?

A. Well, I think partly that things may be calming down. I don't know just what brought some of those explosions about. I think what has happened is that lawyers generally being perceptive people have learned that disruption is a self-defeating mechanism where the defense of their clients' rights is concerned, that their clients can get justice within the system and that their rights can be vindicated through normal trial processes without attempting to attack the entire institution of justice.

Q. For years the ABA advised the Justice Department

and Senate about the qualification of nominees to the Supreme Court. Last year, however, you broke with the department in a flap over two potential nominees. Is the ABA now trying to repair the break?

A. Well, I don't think we broke with the department. They broke with us. They fired us as advisors, as I understand the situation. My understanding is that the ABA judiciary committee is indeed trying to participate again in the judicial selection process by means of advice to the appointing authority (the Executive Branch) as well as advice to the confirming authority (the Senate).

I hope that some system can be evolved which will be fair to everybody and will give the appointing authority the advice of an impartial party in making selections to the Supreme Court.

We attempt not to advise on the political qualifications or lack of qualifications or the political views of people who are candidates or prospective nominees for judicial office. I hope that will continue no matter what the arrangement is.

Q. When your one-year term ends next summer what would you most like to be remembered for?

A. Well, there are at least two things. I'd like first to be remembered as having made some contribution to the solution to an age-old problem, the delay of justice. I think it is much more important that justice be justice. But on the other hand I think it should be expedited both in fairness to the defendants and in fairness to the public and I think the re-

sponsibility is on judges and exist, particularly in metropolitan areas and legislators to take tan centers, in the administration of criminal law. So that or another to cure delays which is one answer to your question.

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## Two Underground Cities Are Uncovered in Turkey

KAYMAKLI, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish Tourism Ministry has uncovered and partially lighted and charted two large underground cities built here more than 1,000 years ago by Christians fleeing fierce Moslem invaders.

One lies under this drab village and another six miles away, under the village of Derinkuyu.

Both cities have eight underground layers and are estimated to have been able to house 10,000 persons each.

The cities had their own water supplies, elaborate ventilation systems, churches and food storage facilities to withstand long sieges by Arab and Persian marauders who swept through this area — called Cappadocia — in the 6th and 7th centuries.

This area, near the city of Nevsehir, is better known to tourists as the location of churches and monasteries carved above ground in cone-like formations of eroded volcanic tuff.

Habib Cetin, director of the museum in Nevsehir, said absence of hills in this section of the Anatolian steppes made castles unfeasible. The local defense solution was excavation of subterranean cities.

He said other villages in the vicinity are believed to be sitting on similar underground hideouts.

Huts of present-day Turkish villagers stand on top of the underground cities. The peasants have opened private corridors to the tunnels and rooms which they use for storage or as animal shelters.

"The underground city is an ideal storage place because it remains at the same cool temperature all year around," said Necati Dolgun, keeper of the underground city at Derinkuyu.

One of the larger rooms in the Kaymakli city has been converted into a discotheque. Gay peasant rugs and pillows cover the stone floors. Tourists sit at low wooden coffee tables. Green, yellow and red light-bulbs shaded by straw lanterns illuminate the main room and small private cubicles which probably were burial vaults.

Only beer and soft drinks are served and it closes at 6 p. m. Tourism officials say it would be dangerous to allow hard liquor because intoxicated guests could wander off and get lost in the maze of tunnels. Officials also cited the problem of handling disturbances since the city was designed to keep security forces out.

Tourists are warned not to deviate from the official lighted course while touring the city and are advised to remain with experienced guides. It can be a problem to get back to daylight from the intricate pattern of passages, staircases, sloping corridors and intertwined rooms.

Both cities have chapels. Derinkuyu's is seven stories down and is shaped like a cross. Kaymakli's is four floors underground.

There is a kitchen at Kaymakli with a huge pit in the middle used for cooking. At one corner stands a big round stone with egg-size indentations on it, an instrument for grinding food. All around the kitchen are jar-shaped holes dug into the ground and lined with a glaze to store wine and other foods.

Different levels of the cities are connected by narrow corridors which can be closed off by huge wheel-shaped stones

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BLUE BONNET QUARTERS <b>MARGARINE</b>		3	1 LB. PKGS.	1.00
PILLSBURY REFRIGERATED <b>CRESCENT ROLLS</b>		3	8 OZ. PKGS.	1.00
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# ASCS Vote Results In

KINGSTON Results of the recent election of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Community committees were announced today by the Ulster County office, 54 John Street.

Committeemen are elected each year by farmers to serve as their representatives in carrying out duties assigned by the Secretary of Agriculture relating to programs designed for conservation of soil and water resources on agricultural land.

Chairmen, vice chairmen, regular members, first and second alternates for the various county townships are as follows:

Saugerties-Woodstock — Carl Nickerson, George Nieffer, Norman Nelson, Elgar Wilhelm and Gordon Taylor.

Hardenburgh-Shandaken — Robert Barnhart, George

Hillriegel, Larry Shaver, John Fairbairn and Julius Ploutz.

Marbletown-Olive — S. Robert Kelder Jr., Benjamin Van Wagenen, Ralph Van Aken, Myron Boice Jr., and Donald Christiansa.

Shawangunk-Gardiner — E. Arthur McCord, Roy A. Tuthill, Arthur Maier, Leonard Tantillo and Kenneth Shafer.

Lloyd-Marlboro — Thomas Jenkins, John Pizzo, Charles Andola Jr., Edmund Baxter and James D. Kent.

Esopus-Ulster-Hurley-Kings-ton-Rosendale — Philip Boice, David Boger, Arthur Dunn, William A. Dietz Sr., and John C. Kaufman.

Rochester-Denning-Wawar-sing — Wayne Kelder, Gordon Bell, Donald Rider, Wallace Lawrence and Vincent Dunn.

New Paltz-Plattekill — Roderick Dressl, Charles Van Alst, Charles Van Duser, Paul Minard and Merton DePuy.

## Plan Holiday Menu For Local Patients

KINGSTON, a choice of African Lobster tail and broiled boneless sirloin with sliced mushrooms. There will also be a choice of buttered brocoli, whole baby carrots, mashed yellow turnip, candied sweet potatoes and whipped potatoes.

Dinner rolls will be served as well as dessert which consists of pumpkin pie, banana cream pie, fruited jello, and ice cream. Beverages will include tea, coffee, milk and chilled apple cider. There will be fresh fruit and mixed nuts and chilled Sauterne and Rose wine will be served.

Benedictine Hospital will serve its patients a special Christmas dinner on Dec. 25 beginning at noon.

As in years past, patients will be permitted to have a guest to join them at dinner, according to William Hammond, food service manager.

The menu as planned includes: mixed olives and celery, shrimp cocktail or fruit cup supreme. Cream of mushroom soup, roast young Tom turkey with giblet gravy, savory dressing, cranberry sauce and

**LEGAL NOTICES**

The City of Kingston Laboratory requests bids on printed forms. Specifications may be obtained at the Laboratory, 400 Broadway, phone 331-6400. Bids are due by noon, 12/19/72.

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.**

(AMENDMENT NO. 53)

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, as follows:

1. That the Traffic Ordinance of the City of Kingston be and the same hereby is amended to add thereto a new Section to be known as Section 113-11a provided as follows:

Section 113-11a. Spilling Loads.

No vehicle shall be so loaded that any part of its load drops on, or obstructs, any street, sidewalk, alley, street or alley in the Municipality, under penalty as prescribed in Section 113-10 hereof for any violation of this provision.

2. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 14th day of Nov. 1972.

LOUIS F. DE CICCIO, City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor this 14th day of Nov. 1972.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG, Mayor

**NOTICE OF CHANGE IN GAS RATE SCHEDULE**

On November 21, 1972 Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York amendments to gas rate schedule P.S.C. No. 44-100 to become effective on December 21, 1972. Said amendments, issued in compliance with the Commission's orders in Case 25766, provide that (1) a new non-domestic customer may be attached if the customer has incurred or made irrevocable commitments to incur costs for the planning or installation of gas utilization equipment prior to October 25, 1972 and had made written application prior to September 1, 1972 and (2) the use of gas for (a) laundromats, clothes drying and (b) pilot light operation in heavy oil burner installations, where gas service connections exist for other uses, is permitted since there is no practical or economically feasible substitute for gas.

**CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION**

STATE OF NEW YORK  
SUPREME COURT  
ULSTER COUNTY

LINDA M. GALLAGHER, Plaintiff,  
against  
MICHAEL J. GALLAGHER JR., Defendant.

**SUMMONS AND NOTICE**

**ACTION FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE**

To the above named defendant: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below upon the termination of conciliation proceedings or 120 days after filing a Notice of Commencement of this action with the Conciliation Bureau, whichever is sooner.

The basis of the venue designated is the residence of the plaintiff, which is Ulster County, State of New York.

Dated: October 27, 1972

TO: MICHAEL J. GALLAGHER JR., foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. George L. Cobb, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York signed the 1st day of December, 1972 at Kingston, New York and filed on the 1st day of December, 1972 in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at the County Office Building in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York.

NOTICE, the object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the ground of Cruel and Inhuman Treatment.

The relief sought is a judgment of Absolute Divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action.

JOSEPH AVIS, ESQ.  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Office & P.O. Address  
233 Wall Street  
Kingston, N.Y. 12401  
(914) 338-1068

Dated: December 1st, 1972

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO THE TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.**

The Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 3 of Article 6 is hereby amended by ADDING the following sub-division: (STOP SIGNS)

§247—On TUBBY STREET at the intersection of West Street.

SECTION 2. Section 6 of Article 4 is hereby amended by ADDING the following sub-division: (NO PARKING)

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, as follows:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance known as City of Kingston Zoning Ordinance, adopted November 12, 1963 be amended as follows:

That this said Ordinance and the Zoning Map which are part thereof shall hereafter designate the following described parcel of land as C-2 Zone in place and stead of the present zoning classification thereof, to wit: an M-2 Zone.

"All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on Smith Avenue, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron bar set in the ground on the southeasterly corner of the lands herein to be conveyed and running thence along the westerly bounds of Smith Avenue on a course of North 39° 10' West for a distance of 225.00 feet to a stone monument set in the ground; thence running on a course of South 50° 45' West for a distance of 342.26 feet to a stone monument set in the ground; thence on a course of South 60° 37' East for a distance of 175.07 feet to an iron bar set in the ground; thence northeasterly on a curve to the left for a radius of 600.00' a distance of 170.52' to an iron bar; thence on a course of North 46° 02' East 125.00 feet to the point and place of beginning. The above described parcel contains 1.48 acres of land."

SECTION 2. That this Ordinance shall take effect immediately after being advertised as follows:

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 14th day of Nov. 1972.

LOUIS F. DE CICCIO, City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor this 14th day of November, 1972.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG, Mayor

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to enter into a Disposition Agreement with the City of Kingston, a partnership duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York, which Disposition Agreement provides for the disposition of Parcel 20-B in Parcel 20-A, Uptown Kingston, New York.

Disposition Parcel 20-B is a parcel of approximately 53.111 acres of land in area generally located on the southeast corner of relocated North Front Street and Washington Avenue, and is more fully described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southerly street line of North Front Street, said point being South 89° 10' West 65.00 feet from the Northwest corner of land of James C. Plunket, and said point of beginning also being the Northeast corner of the above described premises and running:

(1) thence from said point of beginning along the Southerly street line of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency South 89° 10' West 135 feet to a point on the Southerly street line of Disposition Parcel 20-A (Hutton Nursing Home);

(2) thence along the Northerly line of Disposition Parcel 20-A (Hutton Nursing Home) South 82° 07' 40" West 21.69 feet to a stone monument set in the ground; thence along the Southerly street line of Washington Avenue North 8° 07' 14" West 201.75 feet to a point;

(3) thence along the relocated Southerly street line of North Front Street, the following courses and distances: South 84° 08' 20" East 32.64 feet to a point;

(4) thence South 85° 05' East 82.50 feet to a point;

(5) thence North 89° 49' 10" East, 51.75 feet to the place of beginning.

Dental Health Center of Kingston has previously been found by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency to be a qualified and financially responsible to purchase and develop Disposition Parcel 20-B. The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency has, in accordance with its established rules and procedures, duly designated Dental Health Center of Kingston as a qualified and eligible redeveloper of Disposition Parcel 20-B, and the Common Council of the City of Kingston has approved Dental Health Center of Kingston as a qualified and eligible redeveloper.

The price to be paid by Dental Health Center of Kingston for Disposition Parcel 20-B is \$47,500.00.

The essential terms of the Disposition Agreement to be executed by and between the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and Dental Health Center of Kingston are that Dental Health Center of Kingston is to deliver to the Agency prior to or simultaneously with the execution of the Disposition Agreement a good faith deposit of \$47,500.00 as security for the performance of its obligations under the Disposition Agreement; to pay \$47,500.00 simultaneously with the delivery of the Deed; to submit Construction Plans for the improvements to be constructed within four (4) months from the date of the Disposition Agreement; to submit satisfactory evidence of equity, capital and commitments for mortgage financing necessary for the construction of the improvements within thirty (30) days after the date of approval of the Construction Plans; to take title to Disposition Parcel 20-B within sixty (60) days after the date of approval of the Construction Plans, or on June 1, 1973, whichever date is later; to commence construction of the improvements within thirty (30) days after the date of the Deed; and to complete construction within eight (8) months after the date of the Deed.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to enter into the Disposition Agreement with Dental Health Center of Kingston on or after December 26, 1972.

The Disposition Agreement will be available for public examination at the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York, for a period of ten (10) days, commencing December 13, 1972 and terminating December 26, 1972, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Uptown Renewal Project, NY R-121 is generally located between Esopus Creek and the New York Central Railroad (Mountain Division) the north, Lucas Avenue and John Street to the south, and Joy's Lane to the west, in the City of Kingston.

LOUIS F. DE CICCIO  
City Clerk  
City of Kingston, New York  
Dated: December 12, 1972

**LEGAL NOTICES**

§494—On STERLING STREET, beginning at a point 92 feet from the southwest corner of Sterling Street at the intersection of Cedar Street and continuing in a southerly direction along the Southerly street line of the intersection of Greenkill Avenue, a distance of 222 feet.

§495—On GILL STREET, beginning at the northeast corner of Gill Street at the intersection of East Union Street and continuing in a northerly direction along the easterly curb of Gill Street, for a distance of 90 feet.

SECTION 3. Section 6B of Article 4 is hereby amended by ADDING the following sub-division:

LOADING ZONE—8:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.—MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

§496—On CORNELL STREET, beginning at a point 115 feet from the northeast corner of Broadway at the intersection of Cornell Street and continuing along the northwesterly curb of Cornell Street in a northerly direction for a distance of 261 feet. (Two metered areas, heads 261 and 262).

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately after being advertised as follows:

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 14th day of Nov. 1972.

LOUIS F. DE CICCIO, City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor this 14th day of Nov. 1972.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG, Mayor

### LEGAL NOTICES

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.**

(AMENDMENT NO. 54)

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, as follows:

1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Kingston, New York, be and hereby is amended by adding thereto a Section thereof to be known as Section 123-15, Subdivision (1), (4) reading as follows:

From and after the date hereof, it shall be unlawful to operate or carry on the business of junk dealer or car crushing business or to keep any junk shop, store or place for the purchase or sale of junk, rags, old rope, paper or bagging, old iron, brass, copper or empty bottles, within the geographic limits of the City of Kingston, New York, but this provision shall not be applied to existing junk yards or car crushing businesses within the terms hereof.

Nothing contained herein shall be deemed to prevent accumulations for recycling. Such accumulations to be removed from within the City of Kingston within twenty (20) days of their accumulation.

Nothing contained herein shall be deemed to waive any other provision of the Zoning Law or of any other Law, Ordinance, Statute of the City of Kingston, New York, governing the operation, maintenance and control of junk yards or car crushing businesses within the City of Kingston.

2. That this Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 14th day of Nov. 1972.

LOUIS F. DE CICCIO, City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor this 14th day of Nov. 1972.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG, Mayor

### LEGAL NOTICES

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y.**

(AMENDMENT NO. 53)

WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, has made the following findings with respect to an application for amendment of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Kingston, New York, adopted November 12, 1963, for the area identified below in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York for which premises application has been made for a change from M-2 to a C-2 for the purpose of erecting a new car showroom, garage and used car lot. The property is a plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on Smith Avenue, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron bar set in the ground on the southeasterly corner of the lands herein to be conveyed and running thence along the westerly bounds of Smith Avenue on a course of North 39° 10' West for a distance of 225.00 feet to a stone monument set in the ground; thence running on a course of South 50° 45' West for a distance of 342.26 feet to a stone monument set in the ground; thence on a course of South 60° 37' East for a distance of 175.07 feet to an iron bar set in the ground; thence northeasterly on a curve to the left for a radius of 600.00' a distance of 170.52' to an iron bar; thence on a course of North 46° 02' East 125.00 feet to the point and place of beginning.

The above described parcel contains 1.48 acres of land.

1. That the area in question already is largely populated by commercial business.

2. That the relaxation of the zoning limitations in this area will not materially affect the comprehensive plan of the City of Kingston.

3. That appropriate arrangements for off street parking for the proposed business of said premises has been outlined.

### LEGAL NOTICES

tion Agreement and the Redevelopment's Statement for Public Disclosure are available for public examination at the Office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York for a period of ten (10) days, commencing December 13, 1972 and terminating December 26, 1972, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**KINGSTON URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY**

ROBERT RICHMOND  
Secretary

Dated: December 12, 1972

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO THE TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.**

The Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, does ordain and enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Article 4, sub-division 1, §113-53 is hereby amended by REPEALING ONE - WAY STREET.

On Jansen Avenue from Foxhall Avenue to East Chester Street, November 1st to April 1st. (See new Ordinance below.)

SECTION 2. Article 4, sub-division 15, §113-67 is hereby amended by REPEALING (15 MINUTE PARKING).

On LUCAS AVENUE beginning at a point 135 feet from the southwest curb of Lucas Avenue at the intersection of Washington Avenue and continuing in a westerly direction along the southwest curb line of Lucas Avenue for a distance of 22 feet 6 inches.

SECTION 3. Article 4, sub-division 1, §113-53 is hereby amended by ADDING the following: (ONE WAY STREET)

ONE-WAY STREETS

§33—Yeoman Street from Abruzzo Street to Pondhockle Street; traffic to flow in a southeasterly direction.

§34—Jansen Avenue—that portion from East Chester Street to Foxhall Avenue; traffic to flow in a northwesterly direction.

SECTION 4. Article 4, sub-division 11, §113-63 is hereby amended by ADDING the following: (ONE WAY PARKING)

ONE HOUR PARKING

§496—On ONEIL STREET, beginning at a point 150 feet from the southwest corner of Oneil Street at the intersection of Tremper Avenue and continuing in a southeasterly direction along the southeasterly curb of Oneil Street for a distance of 82 feet.

§497—On WRENTHAM STREET, beginning from the southwest corner of Wrentham Street at the intersection of Albany Avenue and continuing in a southeasterly direction along the southeasterly curb of Wrentham Street for a distance of 135 feet.

§498—On CLARENDON AVENUE, beginning from the northwest corner of Clarendon Avenue at the intersection of Wrentham Street and continuing in a southeasterly direction along the southeasterly curb of Clarendon Avenue for a distance of 25 feet.

SECTION 6. Article 4, sub-division 12, §113-70 is hereby amended by ADDING the following: (NO PARKING SPECIFIC STREETS)

NO PARKING

§499—On JANSSEN AVENUE beginning at a point 93 feet from the southwest corner of Jansen Avenue at the intersection of East Chester Street, and continuing in a northwesterly direction along the southeasterly curb of Jansen Avenue for a distance of 35 feet.

SECTION 7. Article 5, sub-division 1, §113-70 is hereby amended by ADDING the following: (STOP SIGNS)

§249—On WEST PIERPONT STREET at the intersection of McEntee Street.

SECTION 8. That this Ordinance shall take effect immediately after being advertised.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 6th day of Dec. 1972.

LOUIS F. DE CICCIO  
City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor this 6th day of Dec. 1972.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG  
Mayor

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Common Council of the City of Kingston will, in accordance with the provision of Section 507 (2)(d) of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York, as amended, hold a public hearing on December 26, 1972, at 7:30 p.m., at the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, New York, to consider the approval of a proposed disposition of Disposition Parcel 20-B in the Uptown Renewal Project, NY R-121 to Dental Health Center of

### LEGAL NOTICE

Kingston, a partnership duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York.

Disposition Parcel 20-B is to be used for office-residence purposes in accordance with the Urban Renewal Plan for the Project. Dental Health Center of Kingston contemplates the construction on Disposition Parcel 20-B of a 1 or 2-story masonry structure.

Disposition Parcel 20-B is a parcel of approximately 53.111 acres of land in area generally located on the southeast corner of relocated North Front Street and Washington Avenue, and is more fully described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southerly street line of North Front Street, said point being South 89° 10' West 65.00 feet from the Northwest corner of lands of James C. Plunket, and said point of beginning also being the Northeast corner of the herein described premises and running:

(1) thence from said point of beginning along the Southerly street line of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency South 89° 10' West 135 feet to a point on the Southerly street line of Disposition Parcel 20-A (Hutton Nursing Home);

(2) thence along the Northerly line of Disposition Parcel 20-A (Hutton Nursing Home) South 82° 07' 40" West 21.69 feet to a stone monument on the relocated Easterly street line of Washington Avenue;

(3) thence along the relocated Easterly street line of Washington Avenue North 8° 07' 14" West 201.75 feet to a point;

(4) thence Northerly and Easterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 40.00 feet a distance of 2.52 feet to a point on the relocated Southerly street line of North Front Street;

(5) thence along the relocated Southerly street line of North Front Street, the following courses and distances: South 84° 08' 20" East 32.64 feet to a point;

(6) thence South 85° 05' East 82.50 feet to a point;

(7) thence North 89° 49' 10" East, 51.75 feet to the place of beginning.

Dental Health Center of Kingston has previously been found by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency to be a qualified and financially responsible to purchase and develop Disposition Parcel 20-B. The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency has, in accordance with its established rules and procedures, duly designated Dental Health Center of Kingston as a qualified and eligible redeveloper of Disposition Parcel 20-B, and the Common Council of the City of Kingston has approved Dental Health Center of Kingston as a qualified and eligible redeveloper.

The price to be paid by Dental Health Center of Kingston for Disposition Parcel 20-B is \$47,500.00.

The essential terms of the Disposition Agreement to be executed by and between the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and Dental Health Center of Kingston are that Dental Health Center of Kingston is to deliver to the Agency prior to or simultaneously with the execution of the Disposition Agreement a good faith deposit of \$47,500.00 as security for the performance of its obligations under the Disposition Agreement; to pay \$47,500.00 simultaneously with the delivery of the Deed; to submit Construction Plans for the improvements to be constructed within four (4) months from the date of the Disposition Agreement; to submit satisfactory evidence of equity, capital and commitments for mortgage financing necessary for the construction of the improvements within thirty (30) days after the date of approval of the Construction Plans; to take title to Disposition Parcel 20-B within sixty (60) days after the date of approval of the Construction Plans, or on June 1, 1973, whichever date is later; to commence construction of the improvements within thirty (30) days after the date of the Deed; and to complete construction within eight (8) months after the date of the Deed.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to enter into the Disposition Agreement with Dental Health Center of Kingston on or after December 26, 1972.

The Disposition Agreement will be available for public examination at the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York, for a period of ten (10) days, commencing December 13, 1972 and terminating December 26, 1972, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Uptown Renewal Project, NY R-121 is generally located between Esopus Creek and the New York Central Railroad (Mountain Division) the north, Lucas Avenue and John Street to the south, and Joy's Lane to the west, in the City of Kingston.

LOUIS F. DE CICCIO  
City Clerk  
City of Kingston, New York  
Dated: December 12, 1972

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## Tarboush Sales Decline in Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — Hadj Mohamed Ahmed is one of the few survivors of a once flourishing profession — tarboush maker — in Cairo.

For many decades the national headdress, tarboush, was on every head, from king to student, as a sign of respectability.

Remembering the glorious old days, Hadj Mohamed said that any government official was likely to be fired immediately if he once forgot to wear his tarboush.

The third descendant of a family of tarboush makers — once considered to be one of Cairo's most profitable trades — Hadj Mohamed started to learn the secrets of the profession 50 years ago from his father.

He had expected to end up with a fortune. However, the wheel of fashion rolled fast in the wrong direction, and the tarboush went out of style.

"I used to sell not less than 40 tarboushes daily," he said sadly. The tarboush was costing about 40 piasters (nearly \$1) at that time. But in those days that went a long way.

"Now, alas, I may stay a week without a single customer," Hadj Mohamed says, "and when, Allah be praised, at last a customer comes, he goes on bargaining to get the cheapest price." Due to the rise in prices in the last 10 years, the tarboush now costs from \$2.30 to \$4.60.

In the shade of his small shop, all that is left of two large shops in the past, aging Hadj Mohamed gives orders to

the two workers who remain out of a half dozen. He now sells straw hats for children in an effort to make up for the loss in his tarboush income.

In an attempt to find new customers, Hadj Mohamed recently went to Sheikh Mohamed Fahan, grand rector of the senior Islamic university of Al Azhar.

He urged the rector to make it compulsory for all teachers and students at the 8,000-year-old university to wear the combination fez (small size tarboush) and turban, traditional headdress of men of religion.

In response, the rector asked the staff to wear the headdress during their duty at Al Azhar. But the students vehemently rejected the idea of wearing the headdress.

After the 1952 revolution in Egypt and the toppling of King Farouk, the tarboush was immediately associated with the backwardness of the Turkish rule.

It was the Turks who had introduced the tarboush in Egypt in the 16th century.

"And so the revolution toppled the tarboush too," said Hadj Mohamed, standing wistfully in front of his shop in Al Hussein quarter, one of the ancient Islamic quarters of Cairo.

"Now that they have taken off the beautiful red tarboush," he asks, "have they also removed bad ideas from their heads?"

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INFORMATION  
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**USUAL ATTIRE** — Miniskirted Miss Maureen Teo, 18, and Mod friends, Miss Jenny Koh, 19, show up for work in their usual attire despite an official blast against short skirts and hose by acting Prime Minister Goh Keng Swee of Singapore. Speaking at a dinner party Goh referred to "WOG" — an acronym for "Western Oriental Gentlemen" and a term of contempt in Asia — as people who disown their identity and values. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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## The Tragedy of Trash



**The recycling  
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1980 is the year the experts predict we will have a serious fiber shortage unless we increase our recycling of waste papers by 50 per cent. Many countries are currently going beyond their borders in search of an adequate supply of fiber to meet their needs.

We, also, have a serious solid waste disposal dilemma in many parts of America, a dilemma caused in part by the tremendous volumes of paper and paper products we discard each day. This newspaper regularly uses newsprint made entirely from old newspapers in an effort to do its part to check the refuse explosion and give strength to an industry that we'll all need by the end of the decade.

# The Daily Freeman



## See Future Benefits In New Marist Course

### POUGHKEEPSIE

The Graduate Program in Psychology at Marist College, now in its first year, is innovative both in its purpose and operation. The program is designed not only to give students a solid background in psychological principles and theory as well as provide them with useful complex and identifiable skills, but also has as its basic concern very real community problems.

Marist's Graduate Psychology Program is part of the college's step-up in community orientation. Fully endorsed by the college's administration, the program is positing that the college can serve as a research center for study in order to make suggestions to resolve community problems and contribute to community planning.

Certain courses are offered with the intention of producing generalists oriented toward problem-raising and problem-solving. Other courses, particularly laboratory courses in counseling and experimental psychology, will provide the student with practical experience and train him in the techniques of research. A core of community psychology courses is provided to enhance student knowledge and understanding of community activity and organization.

There are two majors in the program: Counseling, which relies heavily on testing, trying to make an immediate impact based on professional contact with the poor. Social Psychology students devote much of their time to research that is presented to local officials and agencies. Most students from both majors are in Community Psychology, which is a multi-disciplinary approach to the formation, organization and structure of the community. Next semester, most students will undertake a detailed study of community Health, Welfare and Education Services.

All of the students must take tours of the Model City Neighborhood. Much of the testing in the program is taking place with Day-Care center children, older children who have been institutionalized, adolescent drug addicts, the unemployed (and underemployed), and the aged.

Dr. Daniel Kirk, professor of Psychology and chairman of the Department of Psychology at Marist, has this to say about the affinity between the program and the needs of the community: "The community is a complex organism, difficult to fathom. The students must find out for themselves what agencies are available, and how they function. They are discovering what the status of the existing agencies is, that is, how well they are meeting the problems they were designed to meet."

"Because Poughkeepsie is a medium-sized city, with a less-complex service system and more visible community officials than other, larger metropolitan centers it is a favorable place for a Community Psychology Program of this kind. It is hoped Poughkeepsie can serve as a model for other university or college towns that would be interested in such a program."

Carl Bieniak, a programmer at IBM, and a graduate of Utica College of Syracuse University, is in the Experimental Social Psychology major. Bieniak says he is in Marist's program because it appeared to be "a new and different approach to psychology." Bieniak is particularly interested in the social aspects of psychology. "I'm most interested in human

relations, how and why people can or cannot get along. There is a very real need for social research in an organization as large as IBM, such as in personnel relationships and job placements. There are 180 psychologists in IBM already, but most are in human engineering. They are concerned with the man-machine interface, that is, they try to reduce the frustration level of the men who use and operate the machines.

In the production of teaching machines to be used in our schools, psychologists could work hand-in-hand with the

developers of teaching machines. Their knowledge about how to teach better and with a higher success rate would be vital."

Bieniak concluded, "There is always a definite, real need for an effort to understand community psychology."

Mrs. Barbara Stern, a counselor in the Poughkeepsie School System and a major in counseling, says of the program: "As far as I am concerned, graduate study at Marist will create a stronger liaison between home and school. It will be vastly useful in relating the home en-

vironment to that of the school, and in interpreting both. It is most important for me to see what the backgrounds of the children are, on a personal level, so that counsel may be geared with a concord of home and school in mind."

Holding to the contemporary view of colleges as centers of action for the solution of society's pressing and emerging problems, the Graduate Psychology Program at Marist is using its resources to develop hard data and experimental designs for dealing with broad community problems.



**SCHEDULED FOR DEMOLITION** — These old West Market Street apartments are scheduled to be torn down by owner Robert Kirkwood in Rhinebeck to make way for a

small commercial and office complex. Kirkwood is proprietor of Foster's Coach House. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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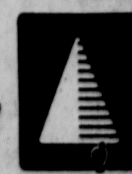
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### 'Snoopy Yule' For Children Dec. 16 and 17

#### POUGHKEEPSIE

The Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company will be hosts for "A Snoopy Christmas" Dec. 16 and 17 to children from area homes such as Greer School, Astor Home for Children, Children's Home, St. Cabrini Home, Cardinal Hayes Home, Highland Training School for Children, and Hillcrest Academy.

The youngsters will be bused to Poughkeepsie High School where the program will be playing for three performances. Two performances were sold out, and so a third has been added.

This holiday program will include the Estelle and Alfonso Chorale of more than 75 voices singing Christmas music arranged by Charles Mack in keeping with "A Snoopy Christmas."

It will open in a frosty setting by an ice pond near Snoopy's dog house, with special elevated ramps having been designed by Lloyd and Ruth Waldon.

All of the Peanuts gang will be appearing in person, some with specialties during the tryouts for Charlie Brown's school play. The second act will begin in an unusually designed toy department of a large store where all sorts of animated toys appear.

And the grand finale will be Snoopy's dream of the very first Christmas, during which the nativity spectacle is enacted with a cast of more than 100.



## Area Events Scheduled

**Today**

10 a.m.—Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers' Guild, basement CRC building, Webster St.

Appetite Control Centers, Rhinebeck village hall.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m.—Social hygiene clinic, Benedictine Hospital to 9 p.m.

Ulster Judo Club juniors, advanced; 5 p.m. women, Miller School.

6:30 p.m.—Town of Ulster Lions Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

Saugerties Rotary, Flamingo, Rt. 9W.

7 p.m.—Hurley Republican Club, Christmas party, Rolling Acres, Glenford.

Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

Ulster County Business Professional Women, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. James United Methodist Church.

King's Daughters, Shady.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.

7:45 p.m.—Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

8 p.m.—Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Ave.

Sweet Adelines Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Ruth Guild, Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League Aux., 77 Greenkill Ave.

9 p.m.—Kingston Area Alano Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

**Wednesday, Dec. 13**

9:30 a.m.—Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

6:30 p.m.—Men's Club, Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall St.

Hurley Lions meeting, Liguoris' Restaurant.

7:30 p.m.—Kingston Fencers Club, Sophie Finn School, Mary's Ave.

Appetite Control Centers, Red Hook Methodist Church, W. Market and Church Sts.

Rondout Commandery, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose.

8 p.m.—Ulster County Fire Police Association, Clintondale Firehouse.

Parents Without Partners, discussion meeting, Bonanza Branch, Heritage Savings Bank, Ulster Ave. Mall.

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., meeting.

High Falls Ladies Aux., firehall.

Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet 8 p.m.; men 8:45 p.m., town hall.

Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, YWCA, 507 Broadway.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Grange, Stone Ridge American Legion Hall.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

## Heart Disease Hits Family; 3rd Member Dies

PHILIPS, N. Y. (UPI)—A rare heart ailment has claimed the life of a third member of the Glenn Crouch family.

Mark Crouch, 13, died Friday after undergoing open heart surgery in Rochester to try to correct the problem, a defect that causes the muscles to thicken and cut off the valves to the heart.

Of the family's five surviving children, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Goodman of Geneva, is affected by the disease. However, doctors feel her case is not as severe as the others and said she could live a normal life.

Eight years ago, a daughter, Joan, 22, died of the disease, and five years ago, a son, David, 15, died of it.

Mrs. Crouch has a brother who also lost a child to the disease.

The medical term for the illness is idiopathic myocardial hypertrophy.

## Fire Police to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Fire Police Association will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 8 p. m. at the Clintondale Firehouse.

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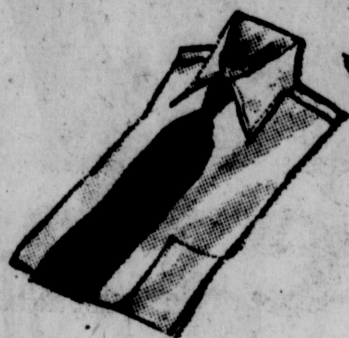
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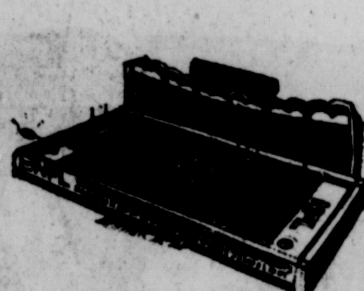
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# War on Cancer: Saved 66 Percent

NEW YORK CITY — The President of the American Cancer Society said recently that it is now possible — under optimum conditions — to save almost two-thirds of all cancer patients rather than the previous estimate of one-half.

Speaking at the 59th Annual Meeting of the American Cancer Society at the Waldorf-Astoria, Dr. A. Hamblin Letton, Chief of Staff of the Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, said that nearly 66 per cent of all cancer patients could be saved "if we use our best forms of therapy and detection."

Quoting statistics based on new data reported last month by the "End Results" project of the National Cancer Institute, Dr. Letton said these figures show that "much progress" has been made in the survival rate of cancer.

"Previously we were saving 33 per cent of all cancer patients; now the proportion has increased to 40 per cent," he said.

"These are marvelous strides which we have made, with a malady considered hopeless 50 years ago when the American Society for the Control of Cancer was born."

The American Cancer Society president explained how the nearly two-thirds possible survival figure was arrived at. The proportion of all cancer, represented by each site was multiplied by the five-year survival rate of localized cancer for that site. Adding these figures together produced a relative survival rate for all cancer if all cases were diagnosed while in a localized stage. This total was adjusted to include skin cancer, which is highly curable, and which was not included in the End Results figures.

Other adjustments included some higher allowances for cancer of the cervix; also Hodgkin's disease adjusted from the observed relative figure of 42 per cent to 75 per cent, which Dr. Letton said, "is a conservative estimate according to present reports from leading institutions."

"We also raised the actual survival of acute lymphatic leukemia to 50 per cent based on the survival rate reported by the National Leukemia Task Force," he added.

"Likewise we used the same source as an authority to justify raising the chronic lymphatic leukemia survival rate from 37 to 50 per cent," he explained.

The total adjusted figure for attainable 5-year survival for all cancer, he said, was 65.43 per cent.

Dr. Letton called for a better job in public and professional education to save more lives. He said, "We are now saving 40 per cent of patients who have cancer; we could save 66 per cent — and why aren't we saving this additional 26 per cent? Because either the patient doesn't know to come in to the doctor in time, or he is afraid to come, or the doctor doesn't know the right thing to do."

He praised the two million American Cancer Society volunteers for their role in fund-raising which showed a 10 per cent increase over the previous year. "But," he said, "the need is great and we must resolve to do better next year."

As an example he cited the "tremendous increase in the number of excellent research grant requests." He said the Society was able to fund 516 national research grants but that there were 650 approved grants totalling almost \$35,000,000 which could not be funded for "lack of money."

## ARC Glass Collection: Doing Brisk Business

KINGSTON — The Association for Retarded Children Recycling Center sent its first load of glass recently to the Glenshaw Glass Company in Orangeburgh, N.J.

The load of white glass collected over the two and one-half month period since the permanent center opened in September weighed 48,660 pounds.

The glass is collected and crushed at the center at 2 Jansen Avenue by the retarded adults who work at the association's Work Activities Center. In addition, townships in the county bring the glass they collect and crush during local drives to the center for storage and shipment.

The association's Recycling Center is open five days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to collect paper, glass, and aluminum. Anyone interested in having their materials recycled may bring them to the center. The papers should be tied neatly and the rings removed from bottles.

## KHS Choir Set By Kiwanis Club

KINGSTON — The 90-member choir at Kingston High School will sing at the luncheon-meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday, Dec. 14 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Tony Bell, president announced today.

It will be a special Ladies Day program.

The choir, directed by Biran Steeves, director of music at Kingston High School, will sing two numbers from the Messiah. Do You Hear What I hear and Deck the Hall.

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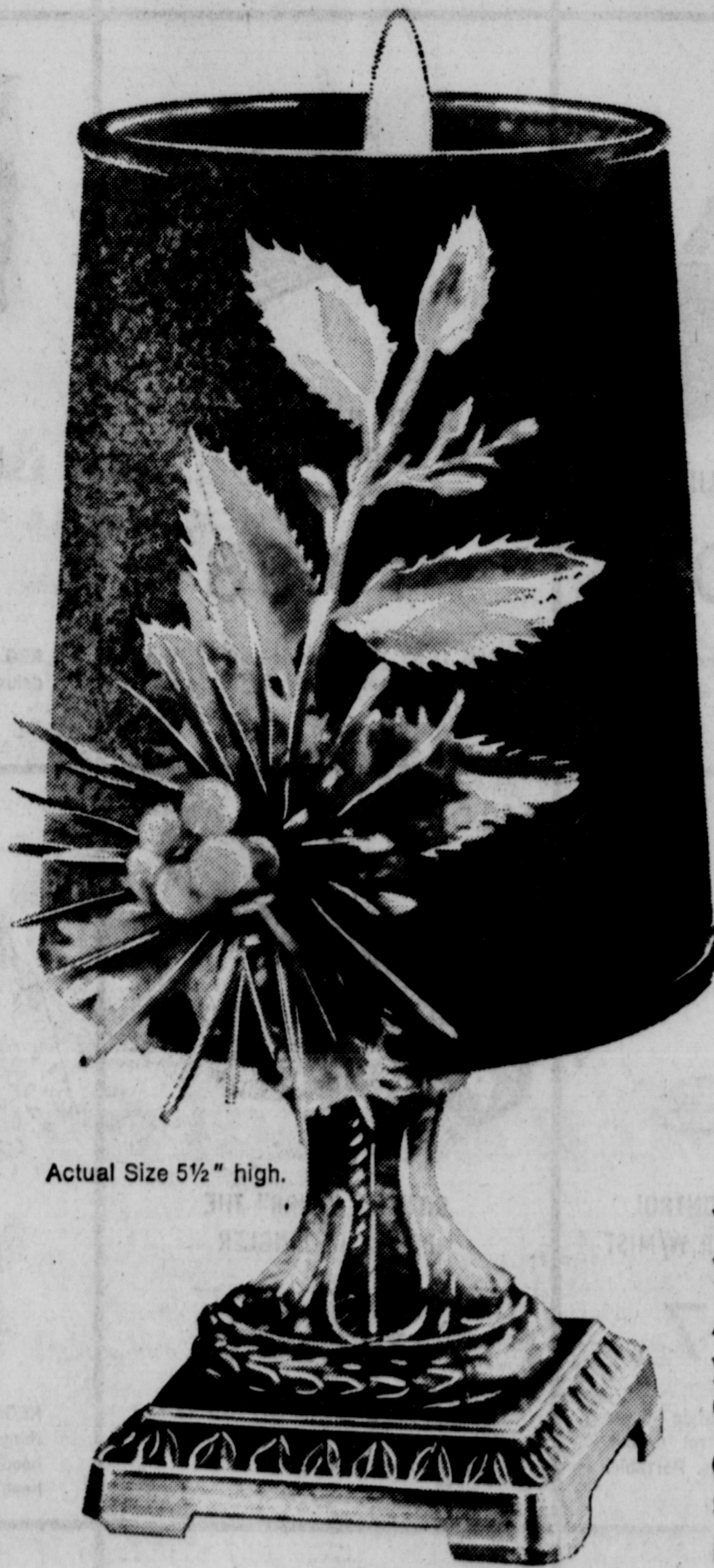
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## Ellenville 'Informal Hearing' ...Proposals Are Discussed

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE — A proposal to acquire 20 additional properties, spend an additional \$1.2 million, and make the Market Street mall "convertible" was put before the general public at an informal hearing Monday night by the Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency.

Making the presentation for the agency was Daniel Shuster, of the planning firm of Raymond, Parish & Pine, the agency planner whose studies resulted in the proposal.

The meeting could have been nothing but informal, as Ellenville Mayor Robert Dowling pointed out that only he and Trustee Robert Woodhouse were present for the agency. The village board sits as the Urban Renewal Agency in Ellenville.

Dowling also said he was disappointed by the turn-out. He counted 19 in the audience. Monday night's hearing had been publicized on local radio and in the local press.

Additional acquisition is proposed for seven areas. Shuster said the aim of all the acquisitions was to create more attractive parcels for new developers or to provide additional parking for the downtown shopping area.

He estimated that parking for an additional 150-200 cars would be provided if the agency adopts his plan, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, from which the bulk of the money would come, approves it.

All the proposed acquisitions are within the present boundaries of the project, with the exception of three properties on business in Ellenville, proposed

Yankee Place. Shuster said these properties should be acquired to create one large parcel suitable for housing.

According to Shuster's figures, the present total budget for the Ellenville project totals \$2.5 million, but it will actually cost about \$3.1 million to complete all that is in the present plan. His revised plan would cost \$3.7 million.

Shuster did not think adoption of the higher priced plan would cost the village of Ellenville much. His calculations show the village already has enough "non cash credits", which are given for municipal improvements within a project area, to cover most of the additional village charges.

Shuster, observing what he called the "cyclical" nature of exception of three properties on business in Ellenville, proposed

that the Market Street shopping mall, now in the Urban Renewal plan for a permanent fixture, be "convertible". He said it could be designed to function as a pedestrian, no-traffic mall for six months of a year, and as a street for the rest of a year when business had fallen off, and he proposed to do so.

This was the fourth time Shuster had made his presentation. According to Dowling, three meetings on the new plan had been held with different segments of the community to get their feelings.

The plan is now subject to planning board review, with a planning board-held public hearing. If it gets planning board approval, it goes to the agency, which will hold a public hearing before adopting or rejecting the proposal, Dowling said.

Shuster pointed out the need for more housing to handle those displaced by the new acquisition. David Kramer, an Ellenville Housing Authority member, said the village's HUD-sponsored 70-unit project, should have a May or June start.

## Rhinebeck Parcel ...Unofficial 'Go'

A committee of several prominent business and professional persons in downtown Rhinebeck was unofficially given the green light to proceed with amortizing a gift parcel of land by general consensus of the majority of downtown businessmen and women, Monday evening.

The proposal that brought nearly every interested party from the village into the village offices was the proposed gift of a choice parcel of real estate to the incorporated village by Leon Lane.

The old Community Garage property, bordering on East Market and Center Streets and for sale recently at an asking price of \$165,000, is being offered to the village, primarily for a much-needed parking lot that could accommodate 130 cars, by Lane, who has substantial real estate holdings in northern Dutchess County.

The committee was given the authority to sign a note in effect, upon all present and agreeing to the proposal for the \$22,000 mortgage currently held by the Rhinebeck Savings Bank. The action would, in effect, transfer the mortgage via a loan

at the First National Bank of Rhinebeck.

All present, about 60 persons, were in accord that the scheme was a good idea, although there were some variations on ideas as to how to equitably distribute the encumbrance.

The committee was also empowered by the agreement to devise an equitable means of distributing the burden of the mortgage among downtown landowners and leasees, with pledges to be signed on the secondary level.

Chet Haen said that a preliminary figure would indicate that the average cost per merchant-professional per month would be \$10 over a five-year period. Haen is one of the largest landholders in the commercial district. He figured or a base of 56 businesses in the four-block area.

The village board has voted to accept the gift, but has not indicated officially what the use would be, although Mayor Peter Sipperley previously told The Freeman that the parking lot idea was the one being considered. A "mini-park" would probably also be incorporated into the plan.

Michael Fichera, one of the committee members, opened the meeting by stating, "The

Village of Rhinebeck is at a crossroads," adding, "This one subject alone can make us or break us."

He was followed by attorney Thomas Frost, representing Lane, who gave the history of the proposal. Lane purchased the property about 12 years ago and decided to make the gift in noting that parking seemed to be the salient problem in the village.

The reason for quick decisions was emphasized by Frost, who said that the offer must be taken up during the calendar year, or by Dec. 21, 1972.

Store owner Robert Anderson asked if the village government had exhausted all efforts to assume the debt, as it could not do so legally in assuming a mortgage, and suggested that the federal revenue sharing monies, amounting to a projected total of \$19,000 for the year, be put to this end.

Fichera said that development of the property would certainly have to be undertaken by the village, and that this offer represented an opportunity for the merchants to participate jointly in a project.

Charles LaForge, proprietor of the Beekman Arms Hotel, said he had noticed a seeming gap between the merchants and residents of Rhinebeck in his 14 years in the area and added, "For the few dollars involved, I don't see any stumbling blocks."

When Fichera asked how many people were in favor of the project, almost everyone in the room stood up. After attorney Benson Frost had suggested a more precise formula of debt incursion and attorney Herman Tietjen suggested that committee members take out the note in their names primarily with notes due from other merchants, both duties were given to the committee consisting of seven of the prominent businessmen present.

Further details will be made available as soon as they are worked out by the committee, with the new parking lot virtually assured through the cooperative efforts of those most closely associated with the success of business in the shopping area.



**ARNOLD CHOIR SINGERS** — Christmas will be just a little bit merrier, at least in the musical sense, in the Arnold Park area of Sawkill with the Arnold Choir, composed of youngsters from the area, set for caroling Christmas Eve. The group of first to sixth graders, some 15 in all, is shown at a recent rehearsal session. The children selected and put together their own song books. Members of the group include (though not necessarily pictured in

that order) Robin Bean, Donnie Tietjen, Jim Naccarato, Peter Giacalone, Mike and Bob Allen, Ronnie Chambers, Stacy Cortez, Donnie Eigo and John, Julie and Joanne Brown. The group plans to continue together after Christmas, working in arts and crafts and dramatic singing. Information is available from Mrs. Victoria Jablonski Rym Rock Road. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## 'Teach-In' ... Planning Begins

RED HOOK — The Student Council's second try at a "Teach-In" for Red Hook High School was brought before the Board of Education Monday night.

Last spring, the first, met with moderate success, according to District Principal Russell Keefe, but the Council is beginning its planning early this year for the March 14 event.

It will reportedly consist of small seminars with invited speakers (about 40 were asked and then have responded positively), some trips such as to the Albany legislature, and other educational programs set up by the students, according to Karen Brammer, president of the school Student Council.

In a similar vein, the Board of Education responded to a student request for revision of the dress code to school dances other than formal events by giving its blessings to a non-code which specifies only that attire be "neat, clean, and appropriate."

Dance chaperones will make the decisions on admissibility. The plan scraps different sets of rules for boys and girls and combines them into one set.

School buildings were recently inspected for fire hazards and a good report was turned in by Gus Lawson of the Red Hook Fire Department, with special compliments to Oakleigh Hamm, head of the maintenance department.

The name of the district was changed from "sole supervisory district one including towns of Red Hook, Rhinebeck, Milan, Clermont, and Livingston" to Red Hook Central School District.

## Coming: Carrols Colossal Collection of Classics Comics for Christmas

Drop by and let your kids try to say this fast 3 times and we'll give them each a famous Classics Illustrated comic.

Starting Dec. 13

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Neighborhood Restaurants

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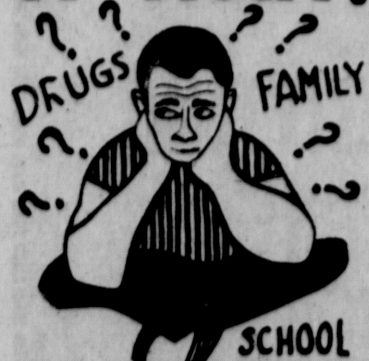
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Fudge, Popsicle, Ice Cream, Ice Milk, Bavarian Crunch  
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Delicious Crescent  
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**Kraft Ready Dips** 8 Oz. Cntr. **47¢**  
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10 Oz. Pkg. Frozen  
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**Luxury Fruit Cake** Each **\$1.89**  
Plain - Sugared  
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Honey Nut, Golden Indian, Pleasant Bread  
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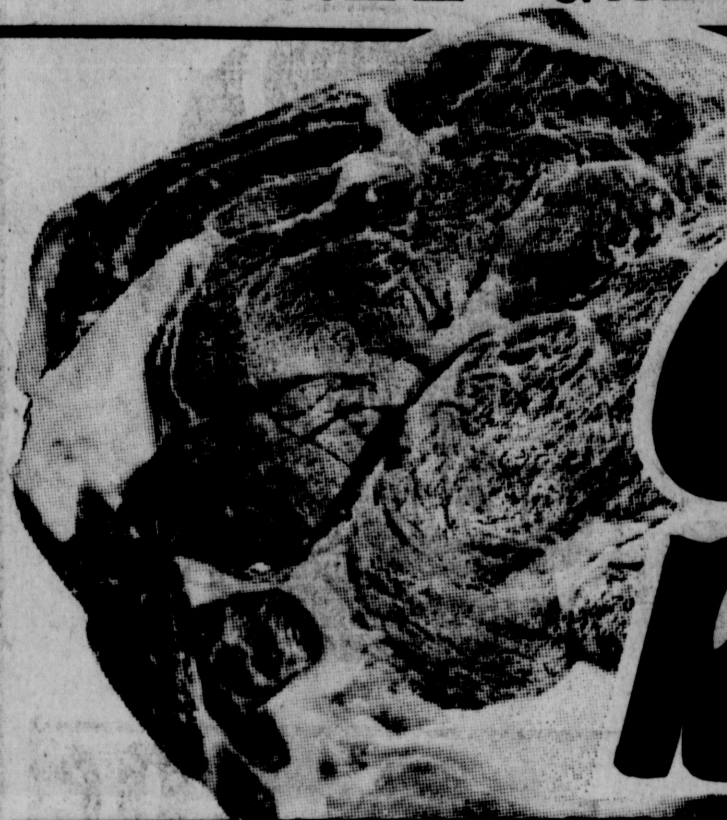
Maxwell House Inst. 10 Oz. \$1.69  
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**200 STAMPS**

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Spot Lifter (Aerosol 7 Oz. \$1.79)

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Gallon

**61¢****98¢**

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Plain, W/ Meat or Mushrooms for Spaghetti

**Ragu Sauce**

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**33¢****\$1.19**

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**Ritz Crackers****4**

5 Oz. Pkg.

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# WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

## Labor Aide Discusses Wives' Income

The growing employment of today in a talk given by working wives as a source of Herbert Bienstock, Regional family income was stressed Director of the U.S. Depart-

ment of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, at the Barnard College Women's Center in New York City.

Mr. Bienstock cited findings from an advance report of a "Special Labor Force Report" soon to be published in the forthcoming issue of the Monthly Labor Review. This special survey revealed, Mr. Bienstock advised the faculty and student seminar, that for the year 1971 in families headed by married men, but which included a working

wife, the wife's earnings accounted for 27.5 per cent of total median family income.

Even more striking, Mr. Bienstock noted, where the wife worked full time, year-round, the wife's contribution to total family income rose dramatically to almost two-fifths of total median family income (38.6 per cent).

As expected, the survey revealed that married women who worked full time during all of 1971 and whose longest

job was in a professional or technical occupation reported the highest median earnings at \$8,400. In contrast, wives working in clerical jobs reported earnings at \$5,700, while those in private household work had one of the lowest of median earnings levels at \$2,100.

Finally, he noted that while it is true that education is a major factor determining earnings, wide disparities exist among persons with similar educational backgrounds.

## Saugerties Women's Club Schedules Yuletide Party



**GUEST SPEAKER** — Mrs. H. H. Cutler displays pieces of her antique jewelry collection which will be exhibited for members of the Woman's Club of Saugerties at the group's Christmas meeting on Thursday. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

The Woman's Club of Saugerties will hold a Christmas party Thursday at Trinity Episcopal parish house, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Festivities will commence at 8 p.m.

The highlight of the evening will be the antique jewelry collection of Mrs. H.H. Cutler. Believing that seeing is worth many words of description, Mrs. Cutler prefers to tell the background of the pieces as they are viewed rather than give detailed explanations in advance. Suffice it to say that the jewelry is from many different countries and covers several historical periods. Mrs. Cutler makes history come alive as she describes the origin of the various pieces. Mrs. Cutler did say that the first piece of her collection is a special favorite since it was made expressly for her in Florence, Italy.

Although a resident of Woodstock for 10 years, Mrs. Cutler is a native of Saugerties and enjoys saying that she was born in the old Catskill Post Star office on Livingston Street when it was

the office of Dr. Gillespie. Her schooling included studies with a governess, at private boarding schools, and at Mount Holyoke College. Travel abroad with her family enhanced her education and led her to an interest in antique jewelry.

Mrs. Cutler is a lady of varied interests. She is an avid horse fan and has shown horses and judged equestrian events. Siamese cats are her favorite small pets. In summertime and by appointment in the winter she runs an antique shop called the Blue Haze.

Later in the evening Christmas decorating ideas will be exchanged. Not to be missed will be the Christmas dessert treats being prepared by the Club Board; there promises to be something to tempt everyone's palate.

Members are reminded to bring their food and gift donations for the Christmas basket. Mrs. Gerard McCabe is in charge of this project.

Arrangements for the Christmas program were made by Mrs. Albert Curl.



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Panhandlers Meet To View Film

The Panhandlers home extension group held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. James Shay. Hostesses for the evening were the Mmes. Albert Curl and Gilman Deschaine.

Frank Barry, a representative of the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council, showed a very informative film entitled, "One Approach." The film was made at the Renaissance Rehabilitation Center in Ellenville and is available to any group wishing to learn about this particular method of drug rehabilitation.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party to be held at the Sawyerkill Restaurant in Saugerties. Details to be announced.

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ULSTER COUNTY WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB held its annual Christmas dinner-meeting in the Senate Room of the Kirkland Hotel on Wednesday Dec. 6. Entertainment was provided by song stylist Terri Francis; Carroll Jackson, saxophone; and Ed Smith, drums. Plans were made for the

distribution of Christmas baskets to the needy. This is a traditional activity for the club. Among those at the speakers' table were (L-R) Ezella Marable, Nan Whalen, Agnes Loughran, president, Mary Alice Cahill and June Diamond. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Why the Need for All That Boiling Water?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy and like to watch TV a lot. One night I saw a movie on TV where a baby was about to be born and the doctor asked for "lots of boiling water." This puzzled me. I asked my father what they needed boiling water for, and he said maybe they wanted to make tea or coffee.

Then I asked my mother and she said, "The doctor probably just wanted to keep the father busy so he wouldn't be in the way." Abby, I think they didn't want to tell me the truth so they just made up those silly answers.

Will you please be honest with me and tell me why a doctor needs boiling water for the birth of a baby? This is something they don't teach you in school.

UNCERTAIN BOY

DEAR BOY: They haven't used boiling water in a birth since "The Birth of a Nation," which is a pretty old movie. But, in the olden days, all surgical materials were sterilized in boiling water to kill the bacteria and prevent infection.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are making a success of our marriage, the second for both of us. My son, 14, lives with us. My husband's three boys, age 8 to 14, live with their mother, but occasionally come to visit at our house for several days.

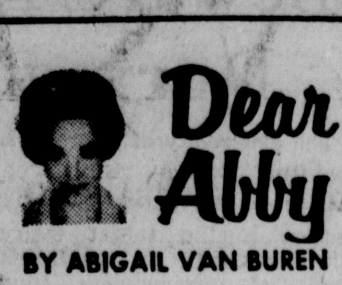
At their house, the family lives very informally, taking their meals on trays to eat in the den while watching TV. At our house the evening meal is important as a family gathering and it is eaten at the table. When his boys are with us, they often eat quickly and leave the table before others are finished eating. With my own son, I insist that he ask permission to be excused when he leaves the table early. Then he understands that for him the meal is over, and he is not allowed to return to the table when dessert is served.

My questions: Am I hopelessly old-fashioned to stress good table manners? Would I be presumptuous to teach my husband's boys the kind of manners I have taught my own son? Since they seldom eat at a table, perhaps they have not had the opportunity to learn good table manners. (I don't want to appear to be critical of their mother's ways of bringing them up.)

Do you think that while the boys are living with us, they should be required to observe the rules of our household?

PUZZLED STEP-MOTHER

DEAR PUZZLED: Ab-



olutely. And no ifs, ands, or buts.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get the message across to my mother in law when she tells me one of her "stories" that she already had told at least 20 times?

It gets to be very annoying to listen to her go through a long, drawn-out monolog of one of her many lifetime experiences. When she launches into one of her boring stories, on occasion I have politely reminded her that she has told me before, but she goes right on until she finishes it.

I certainly keep track of what I tell people, and wouldn't think of boring them in that manner. Your advice will be much appreciated.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: You don't say how old you are, but I assume your mother in law is about 25 years older, which could account for her forgetfulness. Show a little more compassion and patience, if not respect.

DEAR ABBY: If your column on fire safety saves even one life, its worth becomes priceless. May I add to it?

The day I arrived home from the hospital, virtually helpless in a heavy cast, the fire chief paid me a visit. He noted the nature of my disability, and pointed out alternate escape routes. He then placed a large red fluorescent sticker on my front door to notify the first responding fire fighter that there was an invalid in the house.

When I could walk again, I notified the fire department. They came and removed the sticker to prevent firemen from risking their lives and wasting precious time on a needless search.

Thank heavens, nothing happened in the interim, but it was most reassuring to know that somebody cared and was prepared.

W.K., ALMEDA, CAL.

DEAR W. K.: Many other

communities also take such precautions, but congratulations to Almeda for having received highest national award for its fire prevention efforts.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A. CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "TIT FOR TAT" IN SANTA MONICA to enjoy her full bosom while she still has it. When her nursing days are over and she sheds a few pounds, other surprises await her. Sign me "DRAPE SHAPE" IN ROSEBURG, ORE.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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## the new CARAVELLE<sup>®</sup> Electronic for Women by BULOVA

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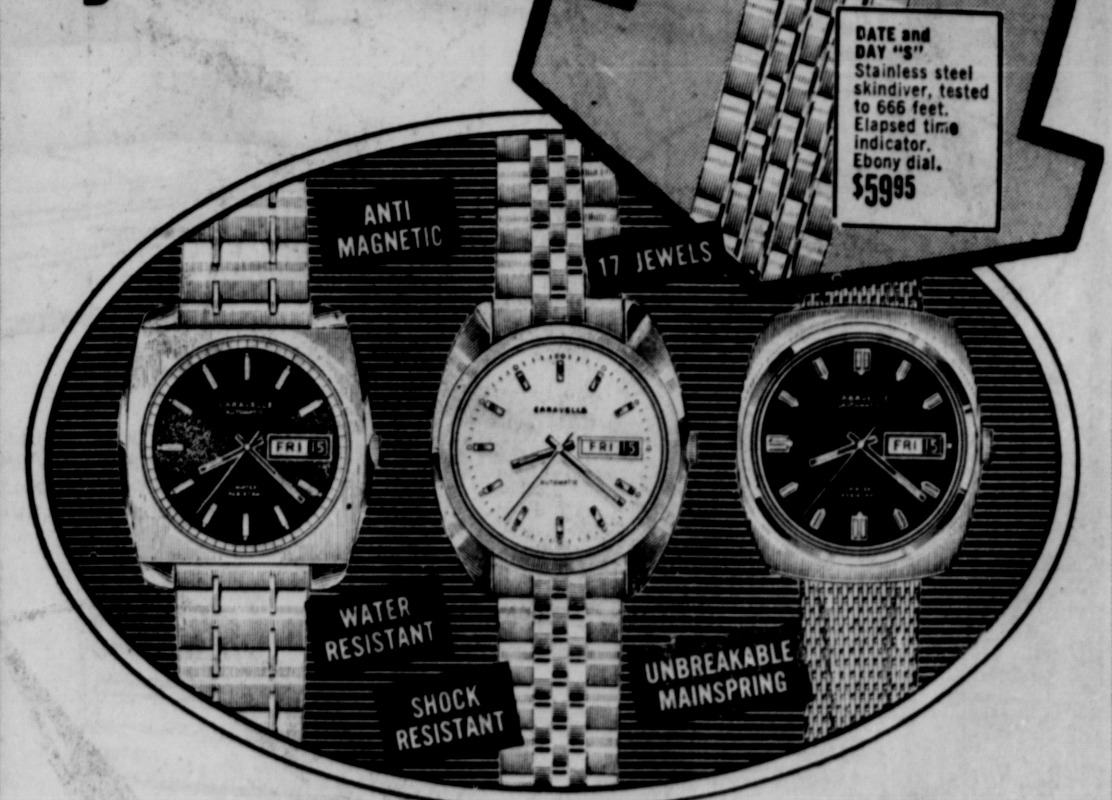


ELECTRONIC "A" Stainless steel. Olive strap. \$49.95

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## Holiday Activities Are Announced by Clubs

### Legion Auxiliary

Members of American Legion Auxiliary Lamoree-Hackett Post 72, Saugerties, will hold its annual Christmas party and meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14 in the Legion Home. Guests are welcome. Each person is asked to donate a covered dish, an exchange gift and a miscellaneous item. A capacity turnout is expected.

### Election of Officers

Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold election of officers Friday at Masnic Temple, Kingston. Refreshments will be served. All Stars and Master Masons are invited. The Chapter held its annual Christmas party December 3 at Holiday Inn, Kingston. A large attendance was present. Among the highlights was the revealing of secret pals. Gifts were exchanged.

### Genealogical Society

A meeting of the Ulster County Genealogical Society will be held Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Huguenot Library, Huguenot Street, New Paltz. Members should note the change from the third Thursday to the new date and the change of meeting place. It is hoped all members will take advantage of the opportunity to explore this source of materials which the librarians who will be on hand for the gathering.

### Yuletide Party

The Immaculate Conception Home and School members will hold their Christmas party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Park Inn. Mrs. Vincent Magiagli, chairman, asks that each member bring a gift.

Final plans for a Christmas party for Immaculate Conception school children were completed at the Dec. 6 meeting. The party will be held Tuesday, Dec. 19. Chairmen are Mrs. John Szymanski and Mrs. Joseph Bujak.

### CREATIVE CRAFT KITS at VAN TASSELL'S CRAFT DEPT. 885 Broadway



### Christmas Cards

We have 'em for:

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- Children
- Shut-ins
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- Postman
- Teacher
- Husband
- Sweetheart
- Minister
- Everyone

### Card 'n Party

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## Distaff Digest

### Ahavath Israel

A meeting of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at 100 Lucas Avenue, Kingston. Chanukah presents will be exchanged and all members are reminded to have a gift. Delegates will give reports on the Biennial Convention that took place at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake Nov. 12-16. A social evening is planned.

### Christmas Party

St. Joseph's Women's Guild of New Paltz will hold its annual Christmas party Monday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the church hall. The Guild will host the boys from The Fox Cottage of Highland Training School. Members are reminded to bring gifts for boys ages nine to 13 (no firearms). Santa Claus will distribute the gifts. A committee is planning special entertainment for the evening. Each member is asked to bring a wrapped gift for exchange.

Members of the hospitality committee include: Pat Havranek, Peggy Hornbeck, MaryAnn Horn, Ann nterante and Doty Klocke.

### Holy Cross Church

Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold its annual ham dinner on Sunday, Dec. 17. Servings will begin at 5 p.m. in the parish hall on Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston. Tickets will be available at the door.

### Holiday Gala

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34 will hold its annual Christmas party in Odd Fellows Temple, Saugerties, on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. The regular meeting is slated for 7:30 o'clock. All members and their children and friends are invited. Santa Claus will be there with gifts, candy and fruit for the children. Adults are requested to bring a gift for exchange. There will be games, singing and refreshments. It is hoped there will be a large attendance to welcome Santa.

A committee will deliver baskets of fruit to shut-ins. Anna Minkler is in charge of the sale of Kathryn Beich candies. A donation was made to the Catskill Region TB and RD Association, Inc.

## Engaged? CONGRATULATIONS!



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Is our engagement gift to you with our very best wishes for a life of health, happiness and prosperity. Legend has it that the original wedding bowl was placed before the bride and groom and the wedding guests filled it with money. We, of course have lost track of this colorful custom but the wedding bowl persists as a unique relic... only now, it is given as a centerpiece and treasured as a memento. Our true replica of a Colonial antique is yours without any obligation. Just come in and get yours; it's gift-wrapped and ready. We are in the romantic business of making homes and it is our continuing pleasure to place at least one piece of our home furnishings in every new home. We would be delighted to give you yours!

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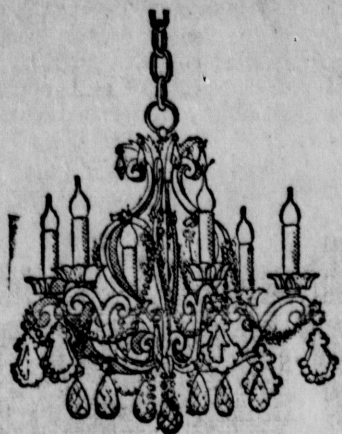
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FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS

## Beware Fake Charity Appeals During the Holiday Season

The generosity of New York residents which reaches a crescendo during the holiday season is the target every Christmas time for a ruthless army of unscrupulous fund raisers whose only beneficiaries are themselves.

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz warned yesterday.

"The Christmas season is filled with appeals from many

organizations seeking donations for charitable causes," the Attorney General said. "Most of these solicitations are for legitimate charities which provide worthwhile and effective services but many are non-existent organizations invented to take advantage of your good impulses to help others. Give only to

organizations which you know will use your money as you intended.

"Every year during December the Charity Frauds Bureau of my office receives complaints concerning the solicitations of funds by individuals and organizations that, once they have received a contribution, disappear and are never heard of again," the Attorney General said.

He said that every charity gimmick in the book, from the old clothes collection to the "can shaking" appeal, is used to prey on the public during this period.

He also pointed out that some charity cheats have had letterheads printed with the names or organizations which bear a close similarity to the names of well-known, reputable charitable foundations and institutions and have collected money from individuals who were fooled by the similarity of names.

Attorney General Lefkowitz urged the public, where there is any question of the legitimacy of a charitable appeal, to check with the Charity Frauds Bureau of his office, 80 Centre Street, New York City, with the local branch of his office in upstate Business Bureau, local churches, the chambers of commerce of the New York State Department of Social Services in New York City and in Albany.

## Men's Nite is Wednesday, Dec. 13th



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NORTHERN DUTCHESS BPW — Members of the Northern Dutchess Business and Professional Women's Club entertained members of the Rhinebeck Senior Citizens Club at a Christmas dinner-meeting Dec. 9 in the Rhinebeck American Legion Hall. On hand for the festivities were (L-R) Hetty Coombs, director of the Dutchess County Senior Citizens; Royden Lasher, member of Rhinebeck Senior Citizens; Dorothy Marian, BPW president; Marie Wager, program chairman; and Helen Lasher, Rhinebeck Senior Citizen. (Freeman photo by Powell)

## Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE

Dear Heloise:  
I have a hint for cutting out Christmas cookies when using a soft dough.



Frequently this is too soft for easy handling and removing the cut-out figure.

So roll the dough out flat on aluminum foil, cut out the figures, then peel away the dough between the figures.

Slide the foil onto cookie sheets, and the cooked cut-outs will be tender and tasty, easily removed, and the foil can be used over and over.

Adding a lot of flour to stiffen the dough for handling often produces a dry, low flavor texture.

Frances Langston

Well, I'll be darned. You are a dolly if there ever was one. Hugs and a great big kiss.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
The little cardboard tubes leftover from rolls of toilet tissue, paper towels, etc. are so useful. Here are some uses I've found!

In the dresser, a pair of hose fits nicely into one. And, if you put them end up you can see the color too! (The paper towel-sized tube is best for nanty hose.)

This is ideal for traveling — just pop as many tubes of hose as necessary right into your suitcase.

When you're packing, use a tube for toothpaste, make-up, diaper rash cream (if you have infants) or anything else that comes in tubes.

This way you don't have to

worry about a tube getting squashed open.

You can also stick your tooth brush in the tube with your tooth past to keep them together.

Mrs. L. Cram

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:  
Since I'm a "shorty," the light bulb under the shelf over the kitchen sink annoyed me. (I also wear glasses!)

So my husband made a little "curtain" of discarded venetian blind slats to hang in front of the bulb.

No more problems!

Mrs. F.M. Kurz

Dear Heloise:  
We like sweet potatoes (or yams) but I'm not too good at guessing their cooking time. They seem to sit and darken while the rest of the dinner cooks.

Then I remembered how lemon juice keeps bananas, apples, etc., from darkening so I decided a squirt wouldn't hurt.

It worked like a charm and, Heloise, you'd have to add much too much before you can taste the lemon.

Just a couple of squirts as soon after peeling as possible and they can sit for a considerable time before or after cooking.

Mrs. J.E.E.

THIS COLUMN is written for you — the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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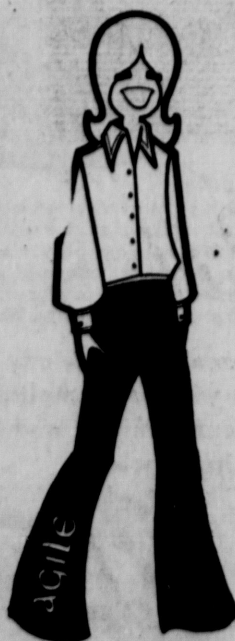
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DEC. 12, 13, 14  
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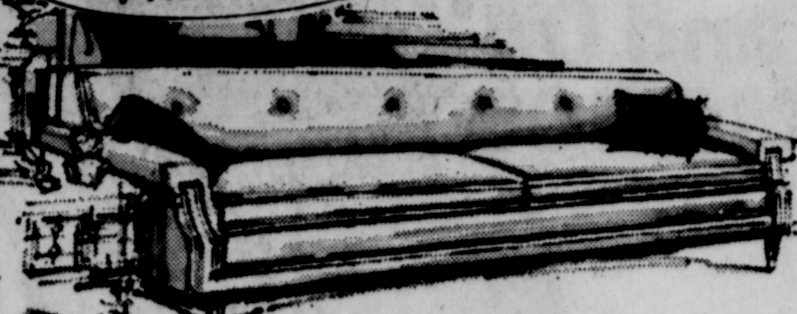
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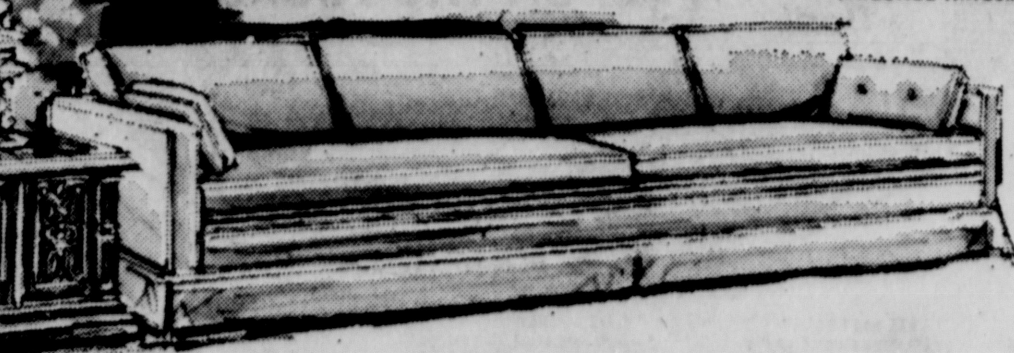
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YULE WREATH

## Yule Festival Program Set

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. — Suffern High School Madrigal Singers, Rockland County, New York, will participate in the Third Annual Bear Mountain Christmas Festival Wednesday evening, December 13, at 7:00 p.m. when they present both traditional and contemporary Christmas songs. The program, one of several musical events planned for the festival, will be held in the main dining room of the Bear Mountain Inn.

The Madrigal Singers is a newly organized group of 21 boys and girls selected from the Suffern High School Concert Choir. Led by music

instructor Gordon Ricker and accompanied by two trumpets and two trombones, the group of tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders will open their Bear Mountain performance with Wallace Heaton's "Fanfare for Christmas."

Other selections will include J. S. Bach's "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring"; "No Golden Carriage, No Bright Toy", by Gilbert Martin; the spiritual "Go tell it on the Mountain"; "African Noel", adapted from a Liberian folk song; and the traditional pieces "Carol of the Bells" and "The Snow Lay on the Ground".

The Madrigal Singers have also planned a special a

cappella presentation of the sixteenth century melody "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming".

The Third Annual Bear Mountain Christmas Festival is a non-commercial holiday happening involving residents of several communities in and around the Bear Mountain area. The festival is sponsored jointly by the Palisades Interstate Park Commission and the management of Bear Mountain Inn and is scheduled to run from Dec. 7 through 21.

## Food Tips

Seasoning can make or break a dish. Keep in mind that it's always best to under season. Dried herbs and spices are stronger than fresh. For the most part, one-

quarter teaspoon will do the trick for four servings. Butter, of course, enhances and blends the flavors of your seasoned and spiced vegetables, sauces, meats, soups, etc.

## Yule Wreath, Good to Eat!

A bright red gelatin dessert, made in a ring mold, and literally packed with apples, grapes and almonds, is as beautiful to behold as it is good to eat, especially when it is garnished with drifts of Apple Snow and green gum drop leaves.

Happily, for the hostess, the wreath can be made the day before, covered and left to chill until serving time. If you don't have an electric mixer, allow plenty of time and be prepared to use a lot of "elbow grease" to whip the Apple Snow mixture until it is stiff! But it is well worth the effort involved.

## Fruited Christmas Wreath Mold

Two tablespoons unflavored gelatin  
One qt. cranberry-apple juice, divided  
Two cups diced unpeeled red apples

One-half cup canned roasted blanched slivered almonds  
One cup halved seeded Tokay or white grapes  
Apple Snow  
Decorations

Soften gelatin in one-half cup cold cranberry-apple juice. Heat 2 cups cranberry-apple juice to boiling; pour over gelatin; stir until gelatin dissolves; add remaining cranberry-apple juice. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white.

Combine apples, almonds and grapes; fold into gelatin. Spoon into 8-inch ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate. Garnish top with green gum drop leaves, halved. Serve remaining Apple Snow separately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Apple Snow

Three-quarters cup extra-fine (instant) granulated sugar  
One large tart apple  
Two egg whites, unbeaten  
Few grains salt

Measure sugar into small bowl of electric mixer. Pare apple; grate into sugar so apple will not discolor. Add egg whites and salt. Beat until mixture is very stiff and light.

## Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
(C) 1972, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post:  
Recently, I received an invitation to a wedding which was the first of its kind I had seen. I would approve of it and would appreciate your opinion. It was worded as follows:

"Our joy will be more complete if you will share in the marriage of our children, Mary and John.  
This union of their love will be Saturday, the sixteenth of December, nineteen hundred and seventy-two, Christ Church, Boston, Massachusetts.

"We invite you to worship with us, witness their vows and be our guest at the reception which follows at the church. If unable to attend, we ask you to remember them in thought and prayer.

"Mr. and Mrs. John Smith  
"Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown"  
Thank you for your opinion.

Mrs. J. Willard  
Dear Mrs. Willard:  
It is unconventional, perhaps, but I suspect the ceremony will not be strictly traditional either. When the wedding is to be entirely traditional, I believe that the

invitations should follow the usual form, but I do not disapprove of the many of the lovely innovations taking place today.

The above invitation is dignified, joyful, and quite in keeping with the spirit of marriage.

Dear Mrs. Post:

What would one do in a situation where a groom was insistent on wearing an earring through his pierced ear? It is customary for a bride to wear pearls. Are pearls also traditional for the groom?

J.L.

Dear J.L.:  
I would assume that the bride knew of the groom's predilection for earrings when she agreed to marry him. But I do think that he should consider her feelings if she believes the earring is not appropriate with the clothes he will wear on his wedding day. This is a matter they must decide between them, and it has nothing to do with the bride wearing pearls. Pearls are traditional, and go well with a bridal gown, but

neither pearls nor earrings are an established part of the groom's outfit.

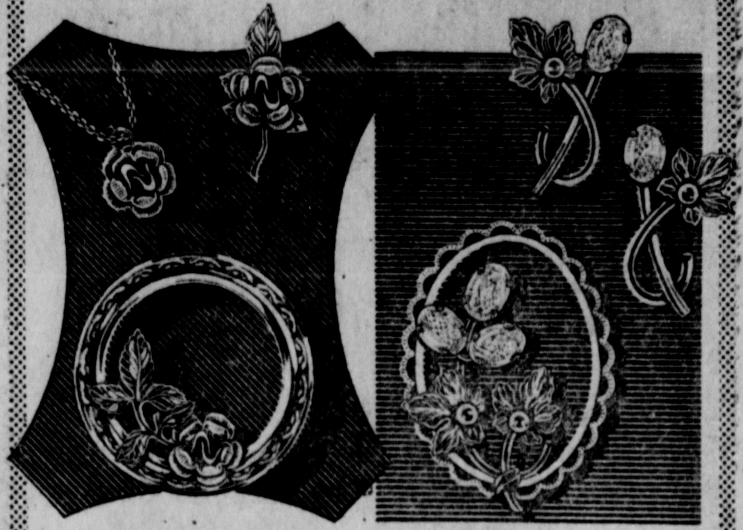
My booklet "How to Plan and Budget Your Wedding" is ideal for brides-to-be, their fiancés, and parents in helping to prepare for the perfect wedding. To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.



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Perennial  
Roses...

Beautiful  
opals



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Brooch \$30 Earrings \$27

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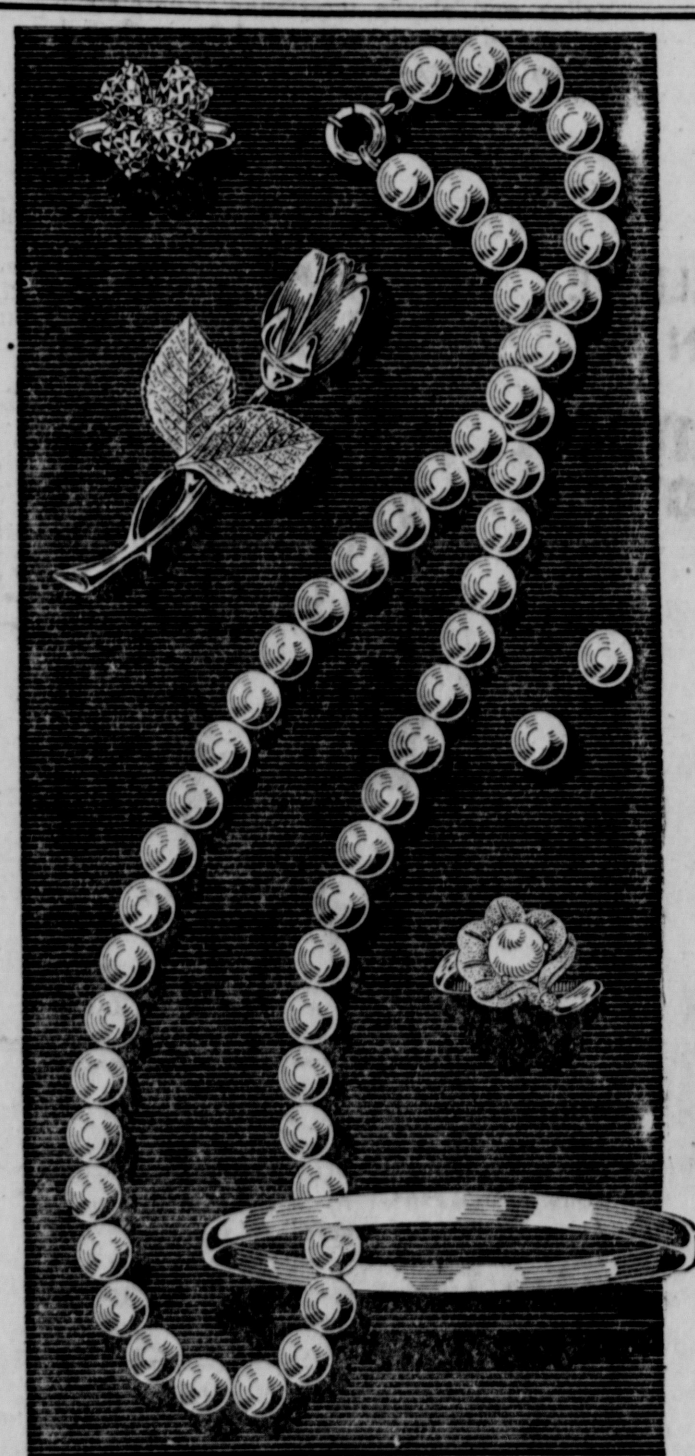


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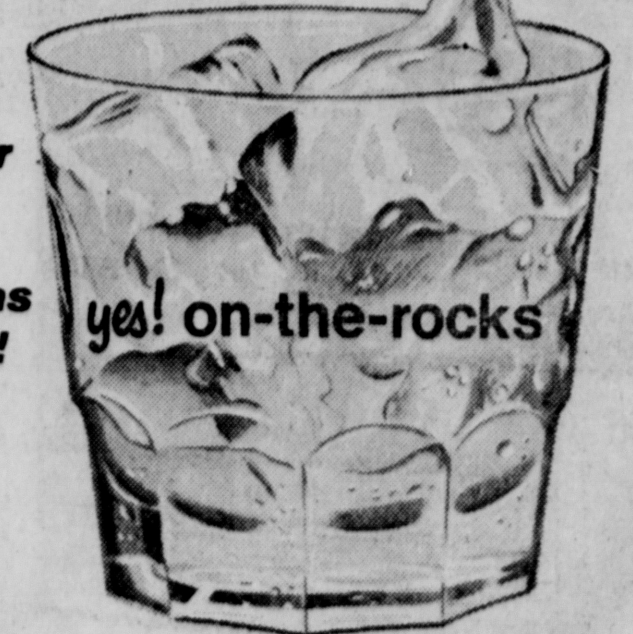
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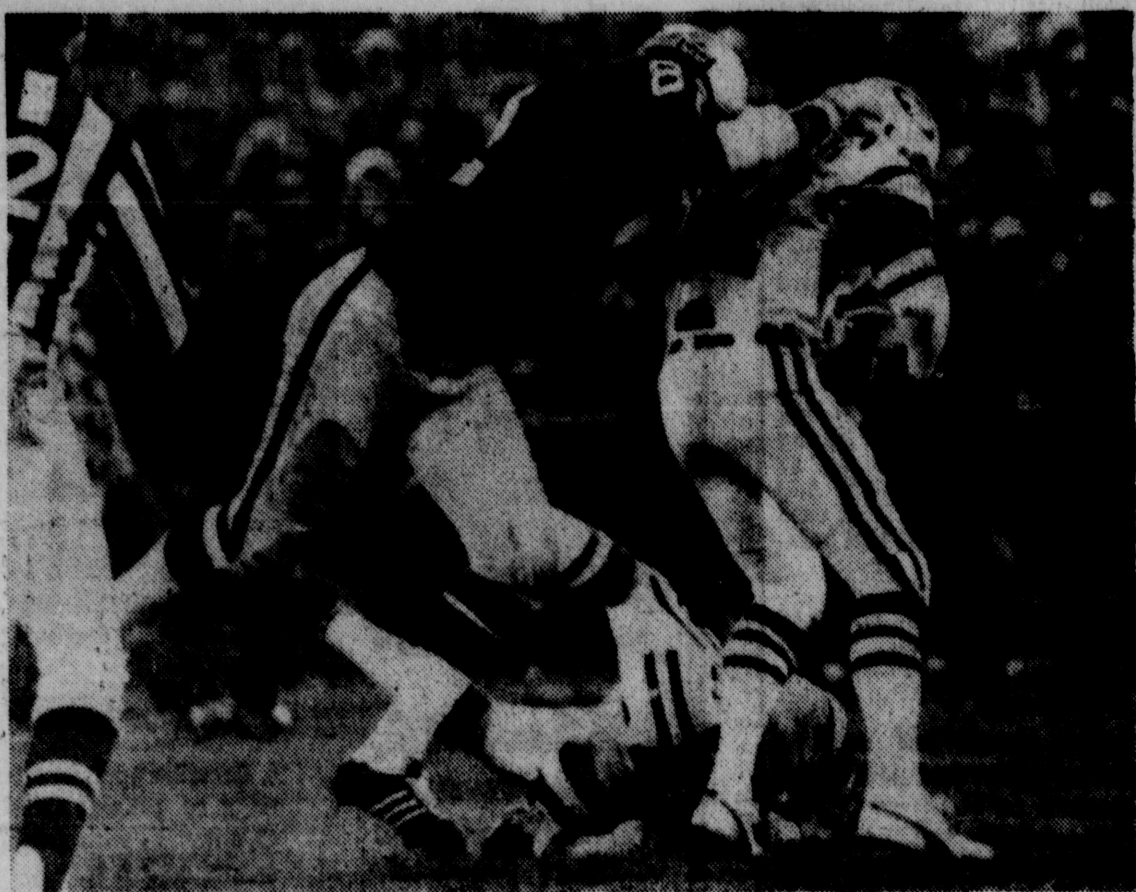
For the gang...  
USE THE GIANT  
SIZE BOTTLE



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# Jets Are Dead...Raiders Get Their Wish



**SACKED** — Oakland Raiders' defensive end Horace Jones grabs Jets' quarterback Joe Namath from behind and drags him down in first period action Monday night. Namath was on target most of the night, but he wasn't enough as Jets were beaten, 24-16. (UPI)

OAKLAND (UPI)—The New York Jets are dead and the Oakland Raiders have their wish.

By beating the Jets 24-16 Monday night in their nationally televised game, the AFC West champ Raiders assured themselves of meeting Pittsburgh or Cleveland in the first round of the playoffs instead of the Miami Dolphins.

And in the process of beating New York, they ended their old rivals' chances of staying alive for the wild card berth into the playoffs.

While it was all sweetness and joy for the Raiders, the Jets went home today dejected and a little bitter even though Joe Namath and Don Maynard, two of the club's most solid players and stars in their own right, both achieved distinguished landmarks.

Namath, playing with a heavy cold, completed 25-of-46 passes for a fantastic 403 yards, with Maynard grabbing seven of those throws to run his career total to 632, an all-time mark. Namath now has 20,099 career passing yards, which puts him up among the game's best.

While Namath's passing was

out of this world, all it netted for the Jets was one touchdown. On the other side, Daryle Lamond threw for two TDs, the second coming in the fourth quarter and providing the Raiders the room they needed to register their ninth victory compared to three losses and a tie.

The Jets slipped to 7-8 and their game Sunday in New York with Cleveland now become meaningless for them. Had they beaten the Raiders, they could have gained the playoffs by also beating the Browns.

But that game is a key one for Cleveland's playoff future. If the Browns win Sunday and Pittsburgh loses to San Diego, Cleveland would be the AFC Central champion and Pittsburgh the wild card team. The Raiders will call on AFC champion and wild card team will head for the battle with Miami.

Marv Hubbard, Oakland's all purpose running back, achieved a milestone of sorts when he rushed for 118 yards to push his 1972 total to 1,058.

Lamond had to throw the ball only 17 times because Hubbard, Charlie Smith and Clarence Davis were able to rush for 169 yards. Lamond connected with a 39-yard toss to Fred Biletnikoff for one TD and with a 68-yarder to Ray Chester

for the other. The second TD put the game out of reach for the Jets, who gained only 38 yards rushing and had to depend on Namath to move them through the air.

The Raiders wind up the regular season against the Chicago Bears Sunday and then get ready for the playoffs.

"It's a whole new season now," said Hubbard. "Now everyone (those in the playoffs) is 0-0. It's a three-game season now."

Bobby Howfield kicked field goals of 26, 36 and 42 yards and Namath hit Richard Caster with a 49-yard toss for all the New York points.

George Blanda booted a 47-yard field goal and Smith ran one yard at the end of a 78-yard drive for the other Raiders points.

Two interceptions hurt Namath and the Jets but the play that bothered them the most was a call by referee Jim Tunney. It came late in the fourth quarter with the Raiders ahead by the final margin. Jack Tatum intercepted a Namath pass and ran 38 yards to the New York 45. Tatum fumbled the ball and the official on the spot said "New York had recovered but Tunney ruled over and overruled the official."

"How could he (Tunney) make that call?" asked Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank. "He came from 38 yards away to

call it. We gave it a whole of a try but the so-called judgment calls all went against us."

That call hurt because instead of the Jets gaining possession, the Raiders held the ball and killed another four minutes. That left the Jets with only 3:12 when they took over and Namath made things hot by taking New York to the 11 before giving up the ball on downs.

From the 11 he missed Jerome Barkum all alone in the end zone on one attempt and Barkum dropped a bullet in the end zone on another.

John Madden, the Raider coach, praised Namath and the Jets but said "our guy (Lamond) was good, too. He got us the points and that's what a quarterback is supposed to do."

As for Namath, Madden said the Raiders tried everything from a zone to a three-man rush and five defensive backs to stop him, "but he managed to beat every defense, except he didn't get the ball into the end zone."

Lamond refused to talk about Namath's performance and instead said:

"The quarterback's job is to get points and I got more than he did."

Namath's one TD pass gave him 19 touchdowns in the NFL for the year. Lamond's two gave

him 17, and in another statistic of note, Biletnikoff's seven receptions gave him 53 for the year—tops in the AFC.

OAKLAND (UPI)—Statistics of the Oakland-New York football game:

	Oakland	New York
First downs	15	10
Yards rushing	169	38
Yards passing	118	403
Yards total	287	441
Plays	38	38
Time of possession	28:00	32:00
Red zone	3-4	2-3
Turnovers	2	1
Penalties	10-100	10-100

THE JETS — 8

New York Oakland 24-16

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## Passing Game Falls Short

OAKLAND (UPI) — Joe Namath passed for an unbelievable 403 yards and Don Maynard became pro football's all-time leading pass receiver but it all went down the drain Monday night as the Oakland Raiders ended the New York Jets' hopes of gaining the AFC playoffs.

It was a bitter defeat for the crippled Jets and a sweet victory for the Raiders, who haven't lost a game to New York in Oakland since 1962.

Weeb Ewbank, the Jets coach, was proud of his team's showing in the 24-16 loss but was critical of the officiating.

As Ewbank walked up the tunnel to the Jets' clubhouse after the game he yelled at Referee Jim Tunney. "Did they give you the game ball?"

Ewbank was hopping mad at a call made by Tunney in the fourth quarter after Jack Tatum intercepted a pass by Namath and ran it back 56 yards to the New York 45 only to fumble the ball. The official on the spot ruled New York had recovered but Tunney overruled him.

"How could he make that call," Ewbank said. He came from 30 yards away to call it. We gave it a whole of a try but the so-called judgment calls all went against us."

On the play in question, the Raiders were ahead by the final margin when Tatum fumbled after his return. Instead of the Jets getting the ball, the Raiders kept possession and even though George Blanda missed a chip-shot 22-yard field goal try, the drive killed four minutes on the clock and time was what the Jets needed more than anything else at that point.

Thus New York took over finally with only 3:12 left and Namath, who finished the game with 25 completions in 46 attempts for 403 yards, kept plugging along. He took the Jets to the Oakland 11 but then missed Jerome Barkum alone in the end zone on a touch-down which could have cut the Oakland lead to a point. On an

earlier play, Barkum couldn't handle a bullet pass for what also could have been a score.

Maynard, the 34-year-old veteran and an original Jet (they were the Titans once), grabbed seven of Namath's passes to push his career total to 632, one more than Raymond Berry collected, for an all-time pro record.

"I'm pleased with the record," said Maynard. "but I would have felt better if we won."

Namath, who played with a heavy cold, said the Jets tried as hard as they could to pull it out.

"We gave it our best shot," said Joe, who now has passed for 20,099 yards in his brilliant career. "If we had scored that last time we would have gone for an onside kick in a try to win it."

"I'm happy for Don (Maynard). He's a damn good player. As for going over 20,000 yards, it don't mean a thing."

The Raiders felt they had to take the ball to the Jets to beat them and they did, blending a fine running game with Daryle Lamond's passing to score their ninth victory compared to three losses and a tie.

In the process, Marv Hubbard ran for 118 yards in 28 carries to go over the 1,000 mark for the year.

"I owe it all to my line," said an appreciative Hubbard. "They are good people and great guys. We work well together."

Fred Biletnikoff grabbed five of Lamond's 10 completions for 96 yards to take over the AFC reception lead with 53 catches and 759 yards. Chip Myers of Cincinnati also has 53 receptions but for only 742 yards.



**INTERCEPTED** — Willie Brown (24) of Oakland intercepts a Joe Namath pass intended for wide receiver Eddie Bell (7) during first period of Monday night's game. The pass was thrown from the three yard line. (UPI)

## Playoff Scene Clears Up

NEW YORK (AP) — ... And then there were two. With the New York Jets out of the way, the National Football League playoff picture is a bit clearer — but not much.

The Jets, eliminated from American Conference "wild

card" contention by their losing 24-16 to Oakland Monday night, have left the two remaining playoff berths to Pittsburgh and Cleveland—although New York can still have a hand in determining whether the Steelers or Browns win the Central Division title.

Miami clinched the East and Oakland owns the West.

In the National Conference, only the West remains unclaimed and, regardless of which team wins that title, the playoff sites are set. The first round will be Dec. 23-24.

The Steelers, 10-3, having already locked up a playoff position but not a title, close out their regular season next Sunday in San Diego while Cleveland, 9-3, goes against the Jets in New York.

If the Steelers beat the Chargers, they'll automatically take the Central crown—their first title of any kind in 40 years in the NFL—and leave the Browns with the AFC wild card, no matter what Cleveland does against the Jets. The same outcome would result if both the Steelers and Browns lose their final games.

With the Steelers as Central winners and the Browns as the wild card team with the conference's best runnerup record, here's how the first round of AFC playoffs, also Dec. 23-24, would shape up:

—Oakland at Pittsburgh on Saturday.

—Cleveland at Miami on Sunday.

However, if Pittsburgh loses to San Diego, and Cleveland beats New York, the Steelers and Browns would wind up tied for first with 10-4 records—and by virtue of the NFL's tie-breaking system, the Browns would win the Central title, leaving the Steelers with the wild card.

And if the Browns do take the Central title, they'll host Oakland in Saturday's playoff while Pittsburgh would play its wild card hand in Miami on Sunday.

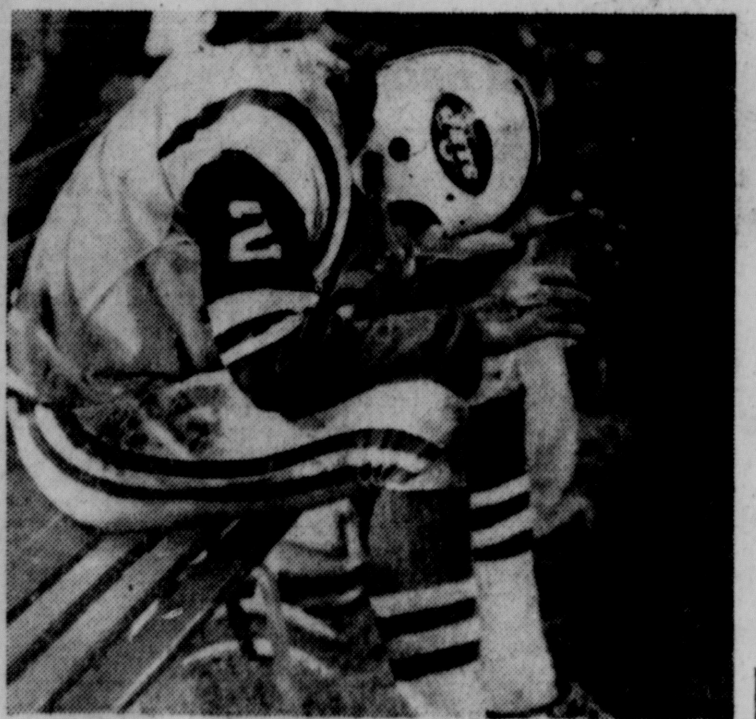
In the NFC, things are a bit clearer, thanks to victories last weekend by Dallas and Green Bay which wrapped up all but one playoff berth.

With the Cowboys of the East Division the wild card winner by virtue of its best runnerup record in the conference and with the Packers the Central Division champions following their victory over Minnesota, here's how the NFC playoffs, also Dec. 23-24, shape up:

—Dallas at the winner of the West Division on Saturday.

—Green Bay at Washington on Sunday.

The West is still up for grabs with San Francisco, Atlanta and Los Angeles all having a shot at the title. Right now the 49ers, at 7-5-1, lead the Falcons, 7-6, by half a game with the Rams, 6-6-1, a game off the pace.



**BEATEN** — The hands of Jets' Steve Tannen show the blood and grime of battle as his team fought down to the final second against the Raiders Monday. Tannen's despair was shared by the rest of his teammates as their remaining hopes for an AFC playoff berth was dashed by the Raiders, who beat them, 26-14. (UPI)

## Pro Football Standings

By United Press International			
National Conference			
East	West	Central	South
x-Washington	11 2 0 646 319 134	x-Miami	13 0 0 1 000 368 171
x-Dallas	10 3 0 789 316 217	JETS	7 6 0 538 357 236
St. Louis	7 6 0 536 368 244	Baltimore	5 8 0 385 233 236
Philadelphia	3 9 1 269 196 280	Buffalo	3 9 1 360 233 360
	210 1 192 122 328	New England	310 0 231 171 401
x-Green Bay	9 4 0 692 274 306	Y-Pittsburgh	10 3 0 69 319 173
Detroit	7 5 1 577 303 278	x-Cleveland	9 4 0 692 242 339
Minnesota	7 4 0 538 284 233	Cincinnati	7 6 0 538 283 212
Chicago	4 8 1 346 204 247	Houston	112 0 0 177 319
San Francisco	7 5 1 577 303 278	x-Oakland	9 3 1 731 337 227
Atlanta	7 6 0 538 255 227	Kansas City	7 6 0 538 270 240
Los Angeles	6 6 1 302 274 232	San Diego	4 8 1 346 285 320
New Orleans	210 1 192 122 328	Denver	4 9 0 308 280 330
		x-clinched division title	x-clinched playoff spot
Monday's Results			
Oakland 24 N.Y. Jets 16			
(Only game scheduled)			
Saturday's Games			
Minnesota at San Francisco			
Baltimore at Miami			
(Only games scheduled)			
Sunday's Games			
Buffalo at Washington			
Chicago at Oakland			
(Only games scheduled)			

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# Unbeaten UCCC Faces Rockland Five

STONE RIDGE  
"Anytime you play Ulster it's a big game," says Rockland Community College Coach Howie Pierson, setting the stage for tonight's Mid-Hudson Conference clash between the teams at the Senate Gym.

Rockland comes to town with the Twin Terrors of the DUSO League of a few years back—Wade Pittman and Larry Frazier of Newburgh Free Academy—and a 2-2 record. Ulster is unbeaten in six starts.

"It's a big game for us, too," countered Coach Mike Perry of the Senators. "There isn't an easy team in the conference this season." The psyching is over now the confrontation.

If Ulster needs any further incentive to keep its winning streak going, it has only to look at the ratings. UCCC was ranked No. 1 in the first Region XV ratings announced last week and, according to national director, Bob Lake of Orange, the

Senators have been nominated as the No. 1 team in Region XV for the first NJCAA ratings due later this week.

Two of the Mid-Hudson Conference shrewdest observers are picking Ulster to beat Rockland but one of the coaches warns that "Rockland is an explosive ball club, that can rally from a big deficit and beat you."

The probable starters for Rockland are Pittman, Frazier, 6-6 Robert Oswald at center and 5-10 Frank Pepe and 5-11 Charlie

Jackson at the guards. Pepe and Jackson are quick and agile and Pittman and Frazier can pop them in from anywhere on the court, if they are right.

The problem at Rockland, according to Coach Pierson is that "Pittman and Frazier are not playing up to their full potential."

"I would feel better about playing Ulster, if they were," says Pierson.

Coach Perry has a problem of his own. Coleman Link, who injured his knee against Orange, didn't suit up for the Hostos game and was still hobbling around Monday.

"I'd have to rate him a doubtful starter," says Coach Perry. If Link is unable to play, Ulster is expected to go with Henry Nixon, Jackie Knowles, Lenoris Clemons and Steve Richardson, with Bob Miller or Val Williams as the fifth starter.

Ulster's balance and bench depth is reflected in individual scoring statistics that show

Nixon leading with a 17.7 point average. Clemons is at 15.3, Link 13.2 and Knowles, 10.8. Ike Chestnut and Charlie Turane are averaging 6.8 and Williams and Richardson 5.3.

Rockland has beaten Queensborough and Sullivan, while losing to Nassau on a disputed call, 93-92, and by seven points to Farmingdale.

**SIDEBARS** — Westchester Community is off to an 8-0 get-away. Coach Ralph Arietta's Vikings defeated Essex, N. J., and host Fashion Institute Tech to win the FIT Tournament.

Odious comparisons—UCCC best Mostos by 33. Westchester swamped them by more than 50. Yet El Evans, the Dutchess coach, says "Ulster will beat Westchester by 10".

Early season standouts in the MHC, besides UCCC stars — Mike Young, Westchester; Frazier, Ray Brown (Dutchess); MacAllister of Post and Mike Hay of Sullivan, who is accorded super-star rating.

## New Paltz State Gains First Win, 87-79

NEW YORK  
Following seven straight defeats, six of which could be classified in the heart-breaker category, New Paltz State's basketball team finally cracked the victory column Monday night when it clipped Cathedral College of Queens, 87-79.

The Hawks, led by Mike Callaghan, the best one game of his varsity career as he talked 17 points, and grabbed 24 rebounds to lead New Paltz.

The rebound total was the second best ever recorded by New Paltz player in one game. Don Valdez holds the Hawks' mark of 27 set last February against Yeshiva.

Ed Schuster, also pulled down 24 rebounds in one game, that feat coming against Fredonia in February of 1967.

"He played as fine a ballgame as he ever has," said Hawk coach Si Pesavento, whose club had lost its last six games by six points or less.

Cathedral, a typical New York City team, it used a lot of give and catch, and had good execution. But it didn't have the height we've but the move paid off in the long run.

Thus the Hawks, with the rare opportunity of looking straight in the opposition eyes rather than up at them, utilized a press-zone defense throughout the game. It proved costly.

The Hawks have home games Friday and Saturday nights against Oswego and Elmira.

Bob Lucas led the New Paltz scorers with 24 points. Callaghan had 17. Art Shapiro notched 14, and Glenn Hudson and Marty DeMond canned 12 apiece. Bob Kutner paced Cathedral with 21.

NEW PALTZ (87) CATHEDRAL (79)	
FG PPT	FG PPT
Hudson 7 12	Kutner 6 12
Callaghan 7 17	O'Connor 4 16
Flippin 1 2	Ronan 3 10
Shapiro 7 14	Malloff 2 8
Lucas 11 22	Maloney 2 4
J. Diamond 0 3	McNeal 2 4
A. Diamond 0 1	Keeney 1 3
Gluckman 1 0	Sannan 1 3
DeMond 6 12	Schmidt 3 6
<b>Totals</b> 39 87	<b>Totals</b> 28 79

Scoring by Halves: New Paltz 49-38 Cathedral 30-49-79

## Bench OK After Lung Surgery

CINCINNATI (UPI)—A benign lesion, slightly larger than a marble, was removed Monday from a portion of Johnny Bench's right lung.

Doctors today were attempting to determine what caused it. Bench, 23-year-old Cincinnati Reds catcher and 1972 Most Valuable Player in the National League, was reported in good condition at Christ Hospital.

He will remain there seven or eight more days.

"There are so many possibilities as to the cause that it's impossible to say what it might be right now," said Reds' team physician, Dr. George Ballou.

Ballou said it was not a tumor and was not malignant. Examination of a frozen section of the growth revealed "an inflammatory lesion," he said.

Tests on "live" portions of the removed lesion will hopefully shed light on its origins.

Ballou said the growth was not within the lung itself, but was in a fissure between the lower and upper lobes of the lung. "As a consequence, it was only necessary to remove a small amount of lung tissue," he said.

Ballou revealed that Bench decided on the surgery himself after the "spot" was found during the team's annual physical examinations in late September. Doctors allowed Bench to continue playing, including the league playoffs and World Series.

## Raiders Come Alive

By United Press International  
The New York Raiders came to life after their 1-0 loss to the Ron Ward notched his first goal of the season Monday night, blizzed the Chicago Cougars, 3-3 in a World Hockey Association game.

In the only other WHA game Monday the New England Whalers edged the Winnipeg Jets, 4-3.

Ward, the WHA leading scorer, raised his point total for the year to 50 as he assisted on two goals by Wayne Rivers and rapped in the goal that broke a 3-3 tie late in the second period.

The Cougars fought back to deadlock the game on a goal by Reggie Fleming at 14:42 of the second period but Ward tipped in a pass from Wally Olds a minute later to give the Raiders the lead for good.

The Raiders took a 1-0 lead in the first period on Rivers' first goal, scored by Bobby Whitlock. Norm Ferguson and Tommy Webster and Jim Dorey scored the other Whaler goals while Milt Brack, Norm Fleming found the net to Beaudin and Chris Bordeleau.

Ballou revealed that Bench decided on the surgery himself after the "spot" was found during the team's annual physical examinations in late September. Doctors allowed Bench to continue playing, including the league playoffs and World Series.

"We thought there was a 2 per cent chance of it being malignant," Ballou said. "John didn't want to take a chance."

Bench will require eight weeks of convalescence at home, but the Reds expect him to be ready for spring training and the season opener April 5.

"A type of incision was used so that it was not necessary to cut into back muscles and it was not necessary to remove a rib," Ballou said.

## Ali-Bugner Bout Set

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Muhammad Ali will receive \$275,000 plus \$10,000 in training expenses for meeting European champion Joe Bugner in a 12-round fight here Feb. 14.

At a news conference called to announce the bout Monday, the 30-year-old Ali predicted he would stop Bugner in the seventh round.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Federated Sportsmen Club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Plattekill LaGrange Hall, Church St., Plattekill.

Ali, former world heavyweight champion, has nine wins in a row since losing to Joe Frazier, the current titleholder.

Bugner, 22, has a record of 44-4. His share of the purse will be announced by the British Boxing Board of Control.

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### WHA Standings

East	West
New England 12-10-31	Winnipeg 20-13-2
Cleveland 12-12-31	Minnesota 15-12-1
New York 16-10-31	Los Angeles 13-12-1
Quebec 14-12-31	San Jose 12-16-2
Ottawa 13-13-31	Houston 11-15-1
Philadelphia 8-16-31	Chicago 7-18-1

**Monday's Results**  
New England 4 Winnipeg 3  
New York 4 Chicago 3  
(Only games scheduled)

**Tonight's Games**  
Philadelphia at Quebec  
Minnesota at Los Angeles  
Alberta at Houston  
(Only games scheduled)

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17 — N.Y.S. Thruway

**Freeman Ads Bring Results**

There will be no tickets sold at the door for Friday night's basketball game between Kingston High and Our Lady of Lourdes at Lourdes, Athletic Director William J. Hurley has announced.

Kingston has been allotted 75 adult tickets and these will go on sale to the public Wednesday at the Kane-Walton Field House. The entire ticket sale for the game has been limited to 440. The game opens the Dutchess County Scholastic League schedule.

### Limited Ticket Sale

For KHS-Lourdes Game  
KINGSTON

### Reds Bobby Tolan Named

For 1972 Hutch Award  
CINCINNATI (AP)—One of major league pitcher and manager's most remarkable comebacks came in November 1964. It goes to a play-Hutch Award for Bobby Tolan, annually who best exemplifies Hutchinson's fighting spirit.

The 27-year-old speedster overcame two 1971 operations for a torn Achilles tendon to hit, in order, were Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, National League pennant winners this season, Indians, Ron Santo of the Chicago White Sox.

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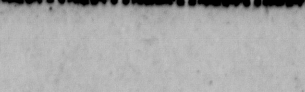
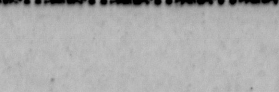
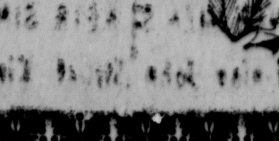
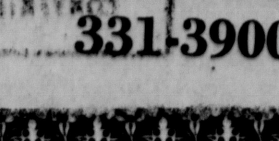
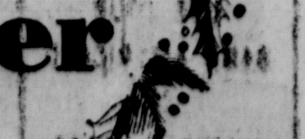
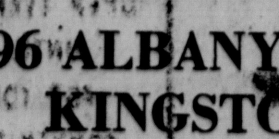
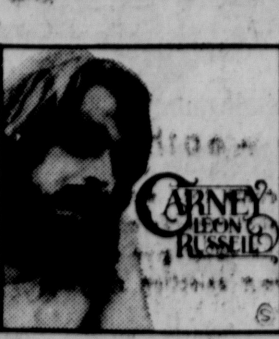
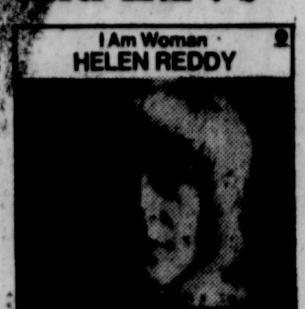
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# Delayed Openers Set Tonight in UCAL Basketball

KINGSTON — The once-delayed opening of the UCAL basketball season will get underway tonight, weather permitting, with a full slate of games on tap. Two teams, Ellenville and New Paltz, have already had their baptisms of fire, and they should provide good yardsticks for the rest of the league.

Looking just about as impressive as a team can in its first game of the season, the potent Ellies thrashed the Hokies over the weekend. Frank Muller's squad has a home game this time with an experienced but unproven Walkkill team providing the opposition.

Other games feature Ontario at Marlboro, Rondout at Cole-

man, New Paltz at Highland and Pine Bush at Red Hook. Getting off to a good start is an important part of any coach's plans. Since the Ellies already have, that puts the pressure on Red Hook and Coleman, the chief pretenders to the Southern Division title. Both the Raiders and the Statesmen will be favored to do likewise against their

visiting foes. Red Hook, with four starters back from last year's hot-shooting club, figure to have an easy time with the Bushmen. It should be a little more interesting at the Hurley Avenue gym. Rondout has a new coach this season in Mickey Million. A longtime junior varsity mentor, Million will make his varsity debut with a team that features

a rugged front line. Getting Phil Palladino will lead the as points on the board will be the sult on the hoop, but it will Ganders' task again this season, be up to John Geuss and sopho-

prise at Marlboro, and it will be revealing to see how well the Indians can handle their hosts. Most observers figured Ontario for a rebuilding season, but Ron Pape has spoken in more optimistic terms of his team's future. This game should go a long way in determining the OCS strength. New Paltz learned some les-

## Tar Heels Nearly Blew It

By United Press International  
What seemed like an easy victory early in the evening nearly turned into a disaster for sixth-ranked North Carolina.

The Tar Heels surged to a 26-point lead in the first half Monday night and then had to battle for their lives in the second to defeat Kentucky 78-70 before a screaming crowd of 17,500 fans at Louisville.

George Karl's 22 points led North Carolina, which doubled the score on Kentucky at 52-26 but had to withstand a furious rally to win.

Ronnie Lyons, ailing from a painful kidney infection, sparked Kentucky in a comeback that sliced North Carolina's lead to 71-65 with 4:02 remaining.

However, the undefeated Tar Heels kept their cool under tremendous defensive pressure in the final four minutes to make off with their fifth straight victory.

The game in Freedom Hall produced a near free-for-all near the end of the game and two unrelated technical fouls against Kentucky Coach Joe

Hall. Kentucky guard Jimmy Dan Conner scuffled with North Carolina's Bobby Jones, landing a punch that brought blood from the Tar Heel player's nose.

Jones, a starter on the U.S. Olympic team at Munich last summer, scored two key baskets in the final moments to lock up the victory for North Carolina and finished with 15 points. Sophomore Ed Stahl added 14 to the North Carolina attack.

Sophomore Kevin Grevey's 19 points were high for Kentucky, which lost its third game in a row after beating Michigan State in its opener. Lyons contributed 15 points and Conner 13 for the Wildcats, who trailed 46-26 at the half and went more than three minutes before scoring their first points of the final stanza.

In other action involving ranked clubs, Long Beach State (7) ripped Colorado 93-69. South Carolina (13) beat Georgia Southern 92-77. Providence (14) routed Fairfield 93-57. Houston (15) held off St. Mary's of Texas 59-47 and Oral Roberts

(17) was upset by Nevada-Las Vegas 86-80.

Roscoe Poindexter's 20 points carried Long Beach State past Colorado and Brian Winters and Kevin Joyce combined for 43 points as South Carolina beat off scrappy Georgia Southern. Ernie DiGregorio hit for 37 points to enable Providence to defeat Fairfield and Houston got 17 points from Louis Dunbar and 15 from Dwight Jones to upend St. Mary's.

Sophomore Jimmy Baker scored 40 points as Nevada-Las Vegas rallied from a 13-point halftime deficit to upset previously unbeaten Oral Roberts. In other games, freshman Phil Sellers scored 26 points to lead Rutgers to an 86-73 victory over Lehigh and Lee Harris career-high 30 points carried Nebraska to a 72-58 romp over Texas Christian. Rick Suttle's 26 points helped Kansas beat Xavier of Ohio 61-54 and Steve Mitchell hit 20 as Kansas State stopped North Texas State 76-62. Dan Murphy's two free throws with three seconds left gave Cincinnati a 76-74 victory over Arizona State.

## SF Back in Limelight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sixteen years have passed since the University of San Francisco last ruled the college basketball roost and since that time as Bill Russell went on to the professional ranks, the Dons have slipped quietly out of the limelight.

In the latest college basketball ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches, however, after you get by the inevitable unanimous vote for UCLA at No. 1, a quick glance down the ranks shows a lot of new faces including San Francisco at No. 18.

The Dons, who have swept

over four straight opponents and are favored to capture their West Coast Athletic Conference title this season, joined seven other newcomers to the top 20 in the second week of regular-season balloting by the coaches.

UCLA, once again, was the unanimous No. 1 choice of the coaches, picking up all 35 first place votes for a perfect 350 score and Florida State was once more second. But at No. 3 there was a change as Marquette leaped ahead of Maryland and Minnesota and N.C. State moved ahead of Long Beach State at No. 6.

Southwestern Louisiana was again eighth but North Carolina jumped from 12th to ninth and Missouri, one of the eight newcomers, came out of nowhere to No. 10 after upended Big Ten powers Purdue and Ohio State, the latter on the road.

Other teams gaining top 20 status for the first time this season included Indiana (12th), South Carolina (13th), Houston (15th), Oklahoma (16th), San Francisco (18th), Vanderbilt (19th) and Iowa (20th). Besides San Francisco and Missouri, the school drawing the most notice this week was Oklahoma. The Sooners, never noted as a basketball power, have swept over six quick opponents and, led by 6-11 Alvan Adams, must be considered as potential Big Eight title threat.

### AP POLL

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. UCLA (40)	30	800
2. Florida State	29	648
3. Maryland	29	620
4. Marquette	29	622
5. Minnesota	29	452
6. N. C. State	28	398
7. Long Beach State	28	377
8. SW Louisiana	28	273
9. Pennsylvania	28	269
10. Oral Roberts	28	185
11. North Carolina	27	176
12. Missouri	27	82
13. Vanderbilt	27	73
14. Providence	27	64
15. Indiana	27	64
16. Houston	27	62
17. NYU	27	56
18. Michigan	27	48
19. Memphis State	27	45
20. Kansas State	27	31

### UPI POLL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International poll of 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and win-loss records in parentheses: (First Week)

1. UCLA (35) (3-0)	350
2. Florida State (3-0)	278
3. Marquette (3-0)	29
4. Maryland (3-0)	190
5. Minnesota (3-0)	182
6. North Carolina St. (4-0)	117
7. Long Beach State (3-0)	87
8. SW Louisiana (4-0)	82
9. North Carolina (4-0)	73
10. Missouri (5-0)	51
11. Pennsylvania (3-0)	30
12. Indiana (3-0)	30
13. South Carolina (2-1)	22
14. Providence (1-0)	21
15. Houston (5-1)	18
16. Oklahoma (6-0)	16
17. Oral Roberts (4-0)	14
18. San Francisco (4-0)	12
19. Vanderbilt (5-0)	11
20. Iowa (3-0)	10

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### College Scores

By United Press International  
Concord 78 Davis & Elkins 62  
Montclair St. 96 Newark St. 70  
Brooklyn Col. 56 Pratt 52  
Harist 69 Bloomfield 59  
MIT 71 Bowdoin 66  
Pittsburgh-Johnstown 74 St. Vincent 72  
Junata 80 Delaware Valley 72  
Mt. Union 69 Grove City 55  
Bluefield 87 West Liberty 72  
West Virginia St. 76 Wheeling 63  
Jersey City St. 67 Trenton St. 61  
Providence 83 Fairfield 57  
Point Park 68 Baldwin Wallace 62  
Bethany 74 Carnegie-Mellon 63  
Rutgers 86 Lohi 73  
Millersville 89 Elizabethtown 84  
Lincoln (Pa.) 68 Morgan St. 62  
East Stroudsburg 69 F. Dickinson-Madison 62

South  
Winston Salem St. 63 Hampton Inst. 62  
Campbell 52 Virginia Wesleyan 64  
North Carolina 78 Kentucky 70  
South Carolina 52 Georgia Southern 77  
Eastern Kentucky 90 Morehead St. 85  
Roanoke 74 East Tennessee St. 73  
St. Mary's (Md.) 91 Southeastern (DC) 71  
Lynchburg 89 Christopher Newport 67  
Shepherd 88 Shenandoah 79  
Howard 59 Fayetteville St. 86  
Mississippi 88 Southern Miss. 60  
Alabama 88 Georgia Tech 73  
Georgetown (Ky.) 80 Oakland City 77  
Pikeville 66 Union (Ky.) 65  
William & Mary 73 Appalachian 71  
Campbellville 86 Union (Tenn.) 82

Midwest  
Cincinnati 76 Arizona St. 74  
Loyola (Ill.) 91 St. Norbert 79  
Oberlin 73 David Lipscomb 73  
Denison 78 Thiel 69  
Drake 83 Creighton 70  
Butler 78 Occidental 33  
Northern Illinois 89 Buffalo 70  
Southern Illinois 82 Weber St. 70  
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 68 Tri-State 57  
Eastern Illinois 92 DePaul 81  
Vincennes 82 Lorain 77  
Kansas St. 76 North Texas St. 62  
Kansas 61 Xavier (Ohio) 54  
Northeast Illinois 100 Chicago St. 87  
Eau Claire 73 Stevens Point 70  
Kenosha Tech 93 Marquette 73

Southwest  
Baylor 63 Oklahoma St. 60  
Nebraska 72 Texas Christian 58  
Houston 59 St. Mary's (Tex.) 47  
Arkansas 80 Indiana St. Terre Haute 75  
Arkansas St. 80 Houston Baptist 72  
Southern Colorado 83 Northern Arizona 80

West  
Eastern Montana 90 Boise St. 89  
Long Beach St. 93 Colorado 69

### Maki Fair After Surgery

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (AP) — Wayne Maki of the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League remained in fair condition in a hospital Monday night following a four-hour emergency operation Sunday for removal of a brain tumor.

A spokesman for Royal Columbia Hospital said the 28-year-old left winger was under intensive care. No cause of the tumor has been given.

Maki had been sent back to Vancouver from Atlanta after complaining of constant headaches during the team's latest road trip to Atlanta, Toronto and Detroit. He was admitted to the hospital Saturday for observation and underwent surgery Sunday.

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### Monticello Results

**FIRST RACE**  
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.1, Purse \$1000  
1-Misty Joanne 6.40 3.80 3.80  
2-F. Mella 6.40 3.80 3.80  
3-Julep 6.40 3.80 3.80  
4-(A. Elsbree) 6.40 3.80 3.80  
5-Joe Rocky 6.40 3.80 3.80  
6-(A. Unger) 6.40 3.80 3.80

**SECOND RACE**  
Mile Pace, Time 2:11.2, Purse \$1000  
1-C. Manzi 4.4 2.80 2.40  
2-Bens Imp 4.4 2.80 2.40  
3-(J. Gilmour) 4.4 2.80 2.40  
4-Silver Moot 4.4 2.80 2.40  
5-(R. Perry) 4.4 2.80 2.40

**DAILY DOUBLE: 2-4, \$25.40**  
**THIRD RACE**  
Mile Pace, Time 2:11.1, Purse \$1000  
1-Trader Lloyd 5.20 3.80 3.00  
2-(C. Manzi) 5.20 3.80 3.00  
3-Hilli Rose 36.00 31.20  
4-(G. Freck) 36.00 31.20  
5-Romeo Crest 5.00  
6-(D. Cappello) 5.00

**PERFECTA: 3-7, \$264.00**  
**FOURTH RACE**  
Mile Pace, Time 2:11.2, Purse \$1200  
1-Tough Shot 5.80 3.60 2.60  
2-E. Lohmeyer Jr. 5.80 3.60 2.60  
3-Pattie Rodil 3.60 2.80  
4-(G. Srafer) 3.60 2.80  
5-Hold Tight 4.40  
6-(C. Manzi) 4.40

**FIFTH RACE**  
Mile Pace, Time 2:12.2, Purse \$1000  
1-Moonstone Bay 6.20 4.20 2.20  
2-(G. Gilmour) 6.20 4.20 2.20  
3-Flag Pole 3.60 2.10  
4-(J. Gilmour) 3.60 2.10  
5-Hogan Hero 2.20  
6-(P. Lutman) 2.20

**PERFECTA: 5-4, \$29.70**

### Monticello Entries

**FIRST RACE**  
Mile Pace Purse \$1000  
1-Dudley, V. Ferriero 3-1  
2-Mediator Mike, R. Ingrassia 3-1  
3-Gelena, A. Unger 6-1  
4-Silver Strike, D. Cappello 10-1  
5-Broadway N. S. Smith 5-1  
6-Reeds Gold, G. Shafer 8-1  
7-Poplar Aaron, N. Ferriero 9-1  
8-Key Keeper, J. Gilmour 9-2

**SECOND RACE**  
Mile Pace Purse \$1000  
1-Little Brave, L. Savi 6-1  
2-Richland Sandy, 3-1  
3-Dickens Boy, A. Liro 8-1  
4-Roman Choice, J. Dennis Jr. 8-1  
5-Fleet L. O'Brien, C. Manzi 5-1  
6-Hawalian Eye, J. DePhillips 2-1  
7-Chief Baroness, E. Seiler 8-1

**THIRD RACE**  
Mile Pace Purse \$1000  
1-Parker K., J. Gilmour 3-1  
2-Orbit Brook, C. Manzi 4-1  
3-Stylish Boy, A. Unger 6-1  
4-Mountain Adios, A. Tindler 9-2  
5-Togas Flora, T. Traganza 10-1  
6-Tex Ranges, M. Brown 10-1  
7-J. M. Yankee, M. Vicidomini 5-1  
8-Proud Boy, D. Cappello 6-1

**FOURTH RACE**  
Mile Pace Purse \$1200  
1-Keystone Yodel, M. McNichol 3-1  
2-Britt Hanover, D. Wood 4-1  
3-Single Tris, P. Lutman 4-1  
4-Enthusiasm, M. Gagliardi 8-1  
5-White Bambi, J. Mazza 6-1  
6-Smokey Guyron, F. Heck 12-1  
7-Change Rime, R. Ingrassia 5-1  
8-Countess Omaha, W. Andrews 8-1

**FIFTH RACE**  
Mile Pace Purse \$1200  
1-Sherwood Dancer, J. Eviszior 4-1  
2-Highland Kilt, P. Lutman 3-1  
3-Green River Ally, D. Bailey 5-1  
4-May B. Haven, C. Williams 6-1  
5-Vic Domino, A. Stephens 6-1  
6-Fil Chico, F. Mella 6-1  
7-Adios Carro, J. Del Gatto 8-1  
8-Arriva Dan, G. Kennedy 8-1

**SIXTH RACE**  
Mile Pace Purse \$1200  
1-Roxies Piddler, M. McNichol 3-1  
2-Nevele Song, A. Del Priore 9-2  
3-Chockyotte Ave, C. Manzi 6-1  
4-King Hardy, C. Paradis 8-1  
5-Duke Return, A. Tindler 8-1  
6-Toddler's Windy, H. Hoyt 8-1  
7-Danny, W. Harris 8-1  
8-Thnick, W. Andrews 9-2

**SEVENTH RACE**  
Mile Pace Purse \$1300  
1-Gordon, S. Smith 9-1  
2-Seventeen, D. Cappello 9-1

3-Deans Wish, E. Lohmeyer Jr. 3-1  
4-Speedy Chief, J. Gilmour 6-1  
5-Bullet Counsel, J. Rico Jr. 8-1  
6-General Mark, A. Watch 8-1  
7-Artie, C. Manzi 12-1  
8-Hoot Shooter, M. McNichol 12-1

**EIGHTH RACE**  
Mile Pace Purse \$1000  
1-Sego, W. Andrews 5-1  
2-Little Berrie, E. Chellis 5-1  
3-Springdale Rita, Simer 5-1  
4-Queenie Anne, C. Williams 6-1  
5-Moon Valley, E. Lilley 4-1  
6-Copper Shoes, J. Rolla 4-1  
7-Jimmy Rejected, D. Bailey 6-1  
8-Indian Victory, J. Dewland 10-1

**NINTH RACE**  
Mile Pace Purse \$1000  
1-Yekoms Revonah, G. Freck 8-1  
2-Cantan, J. Dennis Jr. 7-2  
3-Bold Midget, A. Quartarolo 8-1  
4-Great Moment, C. Manzi 5-1  
5-Country Spud, P. Lutman 6-1  
6-Yums Shoe, E. Seiler 6-1  
7-Keystone Startle, G. Gilmore 3-1  
8-James Jet, J. Gallagher 8-1

**TENTH RACE**  
Mile Pace Purse \$1800  
1-Hapas Filly, L. Gilmour 3-1  
2-Lone Ranger, C. Paradis 4-1  
3-Camden Express, J. Elmonte 8-1  
4-Kid Domino, A. Stephens 8-1  
5-Laura Ann, R. Jarvis 5-1  
6-Haywood Cash, M. Gagliardi 5-1  
7-Easter Candy, W. Andrews 6-1

### Trackman Selections

1-Broadway N. Mediator Mike, Gaiena  
2-Electrify, Chief L. O'Brien, Richland Sandy  
3-ORBIT BROOK, Parker K., Mountain Adios  
4-Britt Hanover, Keystone Yodel, White Bambi  
5-Highland Kilt, Sherwood Dancer, Green River Ally  
6-King Hardy, Timrick, Toddler's Windy  
7-Deans Wish, Speedy Chief, Yordon  
8-Moon Valley, Little Bernie, Springdale Rita  
9-Cantan, Keystone Startle, Yekoms Revonah  
10-Kid Domino, Lone Ranger, Hapas Filly, Don Carlos  
BEST BET: ORBIT BROOK, (3)

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**EARLY BIRDS**—Helen Tompkins 508, Mel Schaffie 503, Barbara Barnes 483, Fannie Brady 471, Darlene Peterson 468; team highs: Bryan's Garage 788, Wilber Oil 2291.

**CENTRAL REC** — Walter Bieker 287 (new league high single) and 643; Joseph Mannhaupt 222, 221, 617; Bob Short 207, 207, 202-616; Tom DeMico 564, Tom Turco 560; team highs: Rip Van Winkle Roofing 956-2679.

**NO-CAN-DO**—Ed Snyder 232-593, Greg Capillino 540, John Fatum 200-538, Rick Nace 225-523, Skip Baxter 200-517; team highs: Schaefer Beer 883-2501.

**IBM FLYERS**—Mort Germain 223-613, Lynn Tonsing 202-577, Al Kuchler 547, Ray DuBois 518; Women: Judy Klein 198-515, Ricky Dye 506, Mary Brodhead 422, Ellen Lackaye 733, Road Runners 2095.

**OVERLOOK**—Herb Folkerts 598, Bob Henderson Jr. 562, Bob Russell 538, Bob McGee 555, Steve Mercer 541; team highs: Folkerts Brothers 929-2640.

**WOMEN'S CLASSIC**—Jerry Marchetti 209-521, Ellen Spader 480, Elsie Horton 475, Theresa Lemister 474, Grace Sills 472; team highs: Bankers Trust 770, Style Fabric Center 2211.

**CATHOLIC AA**—Kenneth Steltz 206-611, Louis Kolano 228-587, Keith Costello 576, Frank Deure 564, Fred Bayona 560; team highs: Knights of Columbus 985-2781.

**LIVE WIRES**—Rita Horvers 182-494, Helen Baker 472, Diane Rowe 450, Marilyn Rowe 448, Linda Fabbie 443; team highs: Jerry Martin Pontiac 615-1718.

**STANDARD FURNITURE KINGS**—TON BOOSTER—John Gaddis 232-588, Ken Koubouh 564, Tom Di Mico 561, Jack Doyle 554, Edward Murphy 549; team highs: Pier 7, 975-2718 (league highs).

**IBM HOME ENGINEERS**—Betty Lamoureux 473, Boots Overbach 461, Edith Lawrence 451, Lois Buchan 447, Eleanor Williams 438; team highs: Transistors 691-1853.

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**BOWLERAMA QUADS** — Eva Boice 222-532, Joan Jameson 533, Terry Becker 214-531, Kathy Diamond 531, Judy Hiesley 527, Grace Woods 523, June Koits 513, Pat Schlichting 508, Nadja Yonta 204; team highs: Ulster Tool and Lie 805-2219.

**FRONTIER**—Vince Pehling 232-578, Brian Lawrence 236-569, Paul Richard 562, Dave Johnson 551, Sam Maccaline 547; team highs: Walnut Grove 885, Rondout PGL 2561.

**WEEKENDER'S MIXER** — Frank North 580, Frank Turno 552, Gloria Allen 536, Fred Allen 535, Harvey German 535; team highs: Team 6, 884-2464.

**IBM BUSY BEE** — Joanne Freeman 181-460, Lorraine Fenton 466, Pezzy Moffett 463, Joanne Dickerson 456, Carlotta Musto 451; team highs: Pinwheels 618-1717.

**MID CITY QUADS**—Helen Rominger 505, Joan Dittus 487, Lucy Dougherty 464, Shirley Ebel 451, Grace Christofora 238-448; team highs: Johnnie Shell 612-1754.

**LADIES BOOSTER**—Kathy Reilly 190-475, Arlene Wrixon 461, Dawn Pretsch 459; team highs: W-W Cabinet 612-1657.

**NITE CAP**—Eleanor Hooten 511, Chuck Bollin 519, George Wilson 199-511, Dom Gallo 508, Bob Blume 489, Women—Vilma Conroy 187-513, Ruth Bollin 427, Doris Blume 415, Gloria Jean Wilson; team 1860.

**THURSDAY AFTERNOON**  
**LADIES A**—Connie Glaser 528, Peg Hutchinson 516, Erna Block 514, Anne Comings 469, Judy Charles 467; team highs: Twigg's 501, Roy X. Reid 1428.

**CITY MINOR**—Nick Bruck 208-613, Andy Imperati 229-603, Jerry Smith 589, Frank Perry 58, Dick Woodward 589, John Alecci 233; team highs: Jim's ARCO 965, AAA Autoglass 2761.

**CENTRAL REC WOMEN**—Marion Whittaker 211-582, Claire Uhler 220-532, Bob Westfall 518, Bob Wemole 512; women—Gloria Brodhead 462, Barbara Spinnenweber 452, Virginia Tomaszewski 443, Joan Tenchar 442; team highs: Hurley Birds 830-2241.

**MEN'S JR. MAJOR**—Irv Brown 228-654, Mike Grubiah 598, Joe Fisher 575, Bob Steinhilber 574, Bob DuBois 566; team highs: Smokin Five 924, Perroche 1 2621.

**WOODSTOCK MAJOR** — Herby Rouger 233-620, Craig Smith 581, Floyd Perkins 581, Fred Allen 572, Stan Stempniak 567; team highs: Pin Pickers 619-1717.

**FRIDAY NITE MIXER** — Mike Klein 535, Dave Dolan 534, Jim Sanick 525, Hank Barton 506, Women — June Barten 484, Marion Burger 464, Barb Stewart 454, Katie Mong 417; team highs: Magnificent Four 675, Crackerjack 1811.

**BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL MIXED** — Charles Lucas 199-471, Lawrence Tolley 478, Mark DeNies 462, Harold Horn 461; women — Bertha Kiern 179-475, Mary Ann Horn 445, Margaret Bennett 466; team highs: Hiss and Hearse 626-1717.

**WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL**—Betty Ann Eaton 571, Anne Cummings 202-520, Barb Finch 212-520, Alberta Longendyke 516, Joan Jameson 209-512; team highs: Carpio Real Estate and Insurance, 748-1963, Garden of Eden 2507.

**FRIDAY NITE FUN**—Joe Mannhaupt 573, Tom Martino 543, Burt Heldron 527, Don Whitford 521, Women—Molly Larson 498, Linda Baxter 481, Anne McElrath 432, Leslie Wruble 431; team highs: Impossibles 1971.

**PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS** — Dave Lindsay 581, Steve Longen-dyke 573, Charlie Boughton 567, Bill Brown 541, Jack Hines 226-532; team highs: Amato's Trucking 945, Real Estate and Insurance, 748-1963, Garden of Eden 2507.

**ORPHEUM** Tonight thru Saturday  
Eves. at 7:00 & 9:00  
X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER HEARD ABOUT OH! CALCUTTA! IS TRUE!

...THE ULTIMATE "X"

**Oh! Calcutta!**

500 B'way Phone 338-9581

open Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. — Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.

**Breakfast Jack**

New...  49¢

ham, egg, and cheese sandwich

**JACK IN THE BOX**

500 B'way Phone 338-9581

open Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. — Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.

**WALTER READE THEATRES**

Community  
Kingston 331-1613

Features 2-7-9:10  
RON O'NEAL

**Super Fly**

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT THE MAYFAIR

**"Asylum"**  
You have nothing to lose but your mind.

Plus 2nd SHOCKING HIT!

**"NECRO-MANCY"**

**Mayfair**  
Kingston 338-1222

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!  
Gene Hackman

**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**

Shown at 9:00 only  
PLUS ALL TIME FAVORITE  
Elliot Gould

**M.A.S.H.**

Shown at 7:00 only

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
COMING SOON

**"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex"**

EARLY BIRD PRICES  
At Both Theatres  
Monday thru Thursday,  
6:30-7:15  
ALL SEATS \$1.50

## Coming: Carrols Colossal Collection of Classics Comics for Christmas

Drop by and let your kids try to say this fast 3 times and we'll give them each a famous Classics Illustrated comic.

Starting Dec. 13

**CARROLS.**  
Neighborhood Restaurants

Route 9W, Kingston, N. Y., and  
Broadway & East Chester Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

Offer good at participating restaurants only. © 1972, Carrols Development Corporation

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus—



and he gets a lot of help from **US!**

A Christmas Club with US gives Santa (& Dad) a big boost. Come to US where Christmas Clubs pay a full 5% — and make the holidays a lot merrier! Start Yours NOW.

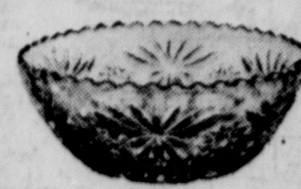
With US — your Christmas Club includes one of these attractive gifts:

Beautiful Christmas Cards



Christmas Candy Apothecary Jar

Cut Crystal Bowl



You're worth more with

**US SAVINGS BANK**  
Member F.D.I.C.  
280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.  
& 226 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y.



## Talk Slated At New Paltz

NEW PALTZ — Dr. Lee Ehrman, the nation's leading woman geneticist, will speak on "Understanding Life Systems" tonight at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 100 of the State University College at New Paltz.

Her lecture is part of the college's Forum for Alternatives.

An associate professor of biology at the State University College at Purchase, Dr.

Ehrman is now studying behavioral genetics under a 10-year research career development award from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Last year, she hosted an international conference on "Genetic Endowment and Environment in the Determination of Behavior" in which 30 of the world's leading geneticists participated.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

## Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

### DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS  
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.  
Minimum Billing Charge \$3.00 — Minimum Cash Rates \$2.70  
(EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1972)

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHG.	CASH	CHG.	CASH	CHG.	CASH
3	3.00	2.70	5.40	4.86	7.20	6.48
4	4.00	3.60	7.20	6.48	9.60	8.64
5	5.00	4.50	9.00	8.10	12.00	10.80
6	6.00	5.40	10.80	9.72	14.40	12.96
7	7.00	6.30	12.60	11.34	16.80	15.12
8	8.00	7.20	14.40	12.96	19.20	17.28
9	9.00	8.10	16.20	14.58	21.60	19.44
10	10.00	9.00	18.00	16.20	24.00	21.60

3 Lines, 25 Times \$26.25 4 Lines, 25 Times \$35.00

### CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE

Just Dial Direct 338-0606; Ask for an Ad Taker

### Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results  
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.  
Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rate shown will apply. For a blind ad containing box number additions, charge of \$1.00 if reply is picked up. Mailed \$1.50.  
Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.  
The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.  
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.  
Classified Dept. open Monday thru Thursday 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. — Friday only for Sunday edition 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. — Saturday only for Monday edition 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.  
Classified display advertising 48 hours before insertion date.

### CLASSIFIED CONTRACT

6 Months ..... 26c per line  
1 Year ..... 25c per line  
Minimum of 4 lines daily each publication day for 6 months or 1 year and thereafter until cancelled in writing.  
(Copy change allowed 2 times each month)  
Classified Display  
Additional charge of 10%  
with minimum space requirement of 1 inch

### NEW CAR AGENCIES

AMERICAN MOTORS  
— A NEW NAME —  
BEGAL AMERICAN INC.  
FORMERLY FRANZ 331-5080  
BUICK

Grimaldi Buick-Opel  
10-16 Main St. 338-4000  
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE  
GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.

Kingston's Franchised  
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer  
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS  
331-2511  
NEW CARS — USED CARS  
CHEVROLET

MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.  
338-3800 731 Broadway  
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.  
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806  
Wholesale Prices \* on Used Cars  
Lowest Prices! ★ Dealer!

It Pays to Advertise

NEW CARS FOR SALE

NEW CARS FOR SALE

NEW CARS FOR SALE

NEW CARS FOR SALE

NEW CARS FOR SALE

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NEW CARS FOR SALE

### NEW CAR AGENCIES

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-JIT  
DODGE  
SALES & SERVICE  
315 Albany Ave., Kingston  
338-5852

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
DODGE-RENAULT  
DeMICO MOTORS, Inc.  
DODGE-RENAULT  
Authorized Sales & Service  
450 E. Chester St. 331-5119

FORD  
WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR GOOD  
USED CARS OR LOAN TOP  
\$ & ON YOUR TRADE  
JOHNSON FORD Inc.  
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER  
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE  
FORD-MERCURY

Tom Gewant Ford-Merc. Inc.  
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING  
BEST DISCOUNT DEALER  
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 1 mile north  
of Rte. 44-45 626-7366

NEW CARS FOR SALE

NEW CARS FOR SALE

NEW CARS FOR SALE

NEW CARS FOR SALE

NEW CARS FOR SALE

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### AUTOMOTIVE

NEW CAR AGENCIES  
FIAT - SAAB  
Garrison's Foreign Cars  
SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE  
Rt. 28, Kingston 331-0641

LINCOLN - MERCURY  
DEWITT  
LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.  
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS  
331-2511

PONTIAC  
LITTLE PROFIT DEALER  
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.  
USED CAR LOT  
506 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's  
331-7336

TOYOTA  
MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.  
East Chester St. By-Pass 338-3313

VOLKSWAGEN  
Amerling Volkswagen Inc.  
Authorized Sales & Service  
Cleanest Used Cars in Town  
Route 9W 331-2412

Motorcycles & Bicycles  
AUTHORIZED  
YAMAHA  
HOLSAPPLE CONTRACTING  
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

250 BSA  
NEEDS WORK, \$75  
679-2490

HONDA  
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES  
Rt. 209, Accord 626-7392

TRIUMPH  
RICKMAN METISSE  
low winter repair rate  
storage  
free pick up & delivery  
Woodstock Motorcycles Sales Inc.  
Route 29, West Hurley 679-9200

ROBINS CENTER  
RT. 32, SAUGERTIES 246-5351  
1972 RUPP Black Widow, Torque  
converter, 12" spoke wheels,  
knobbles, excellent, \$175. 338-  
7350.

Used Cars For Sale  
BARRACUDA, 1971, 383 cu. in., 4  
spd., low mileage, excellent cond.  
657-7469 after 5 p.m.

BUICK — 1963 LeSabre for parts,  
also '63 Dodge slant 6, stand,  
needs floor boards, 658-8113 after  
7 p.m.

BURTON E. DEITZ  
ROUTE 28 USED CARS 331-3270  
CADILLAC — 1968 Sedan DeVille, air  
cond., power windows, 338-7928

CADILLAC — 1967 Sedan DeVille.  
Excellent condition. 338-9150 be-  
tween 6 & 7 p.m.

CARS AS LOW AS \$100, WITH  
STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEE.  
PUBLIC WHOLESALE.  
RT. 9W, HIGHLAND.

\$ CASH \$ FOR YOUR CAR  
Vanguard Vehicles, Inc. 331-7227

CHEVETTE — 1966, liver & black,  
396-375 HP, 5805, 338-7928

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE  
PONTIAC VENTURA, 1972, \$2,350  
LTD FORD, 1970, with air, \$1,550  
OLDS Delta, 1969, 338-9150

DATSUN, 1968, 1600 series, \$850  
FORD CUSTUM, 1968, \$595  
OLDS 88, 1965, \$350  
VW BUG, 1968, \$550  
CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 1967,  
\$1,450

CADILLAC, 1965, \$750  
EDWARD J. SMITH USED CARS  
1091 Albany Ave. 331-7882

CHRYSLER — 1968 Newport, custom  
4 door, AM/FM, P.S., P.B., exc.  
cond., \$900. 338-7330

CONVEYER — 1967  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$1,600  
PHONE 339-4432

DEMONSTRATOR  
'72 Mach 4, dark blue, loaded. Call  
Dick Winnie, 246-6350

DODGE CHARGER — 1969, p.s., air  
cond., 12,000 miles, \$800 or  
trade. 626-4591.

DODGE CORONET '70  
2 dr. hardtop. Was \$2195.  
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
\$1995

JERRY MARTIN  
PONTIAC INC.  
USED CAR LOT  
556 Albany Avenue  
opp. McDonalds 331-7336

DODGE, 1972 Crestwood — p.s., p.b.,  
auto, air, etc. 12,000 mi. Going  
over, must sell, \$3,600. 246-  
7202.

DUSTER 340 — 1971, A.T., good per-  
formance, low insurance, low  
mileage, exc. cond., 339-4718

FORD — 1965 Country Sedan, V8,  
auto., P.S. 331-2170

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1970, P.S.,  
auto, trans., 5895

FORD FAIRLANE, 4 spd., 5885  
FORD CORTINA, 1969, station wagon,  
333,000 miles, \$595

FORD GALAXIE, 1965, full power,  
auto, steel trim, 338-7928

PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1966, wagon,  
P.S. & auto, \$295

FORD LTD — 68, 4 dr., white, real  
clean, books for \$1,345, will sell  
\$1,000. Dick Winnie, 246-6350

FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY  
Catskill, N.Y.  
336-3021

GRAND PRIX — 1965, 4 pd., beau.  
interior, fully equipped, snow  
tires, \$365. 331-7335 after 9:30 p.m.

KIA ONTARIO USED CARS  
& POWER EQUIPMENT  
ROSENDALE  
667-9160

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1970, all  
extras, exc. cond., 27,000 mi., cost  
\$8,700 now asking \$3,500. Studded  
snows included. 246-7977

LINCOLN — 72, 4 dr., blue, white  
leather, loaded 17,000 miles. Call  
Dick Winnie, 246-6350

Voerg Lincoln-Mercury  
Catskill, N.Y.

MASSA'S USED CARS  
Rte. 9W North 339-3407

MAVERICK GRABBER — 1970, 6  
cyl., auto., excellent cond., \$1,325.  
246-5937 after 5 p.m.

MBG-OT — 1966  
GOOD CONDITION, \$900  
CALL 914-729-3571

OLDS 1966 CONV. 442,  
\$500. PHONE 246-7908

PONTIAC LE MANS — 1969, 4 dr.  
hardtop sedan, fully equipped,  
clean, exc. cond., must inspect  
to appreciate. Price nego.  
located in Ellenville, 914-647-7692

PLYMOUTH, 1967, fairly good con-  
dition, studded snow tires, new  
battery & fuel pump, \$100 or best  
offer. 338-4508

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE '69  
4 dr., fully equipped, (air).  
Was \$2195.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
\$1895

JERRY MARTIN  
PONTIAC INC.  
USED CAR LOT  
556 Albany Avenue  
opp. McDonalds 331-7336

### AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale  
PONTIAC, 1967 Catalina, tan &  
black, vinyl hardtop, p.s., p.b.,  
studded snow tires, excellent  
cond. orig. owner, \$895. 331-5351

PONTIAC CATALINA '70  
4 dr. sedan, full power, (air).  
Was \$2395.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
\$1995

JERRY MARTIN  
PONTIAC INC.  
USED CAR LOT  
556 Albany Avenue  
opp. McDonalds 331-7336

SAAB — 1967, RADIO, RED, GOOD  
COND. \$290. 255-5250.

TRIUMPH — 1965 TR4, 50,000 miles,  
new clutch, Good condition. Call  
246-7163 9 to 4. After 5 call 246-5562

Used Ford Sale  
CLEAN ONE-OWNER  
TRADE-INS

'70 Ford \$1295  
2 Dr., Very Clean

'70 Fairlane \$1495  
4 Dr.  
Power and Air Cond.

'70 Falcon \$1495  
6 Pass.  
Wagon, Like New

'69 Galaxie \$1495  
500 2 H/T  
Low Miles

'69 Fairlane \$1295  
6 Pass.  
Wagon, P/Steering

'68 Galaxie \$1095  
500; 2 H/T  
Vinyl Top

OK — 2 YR. WARRANTY  
AVAILABLE

MICHAEL CHEVROLET  
The Easiest Place to Buy  
731 Broadway 339-3800

VEGA SEDAN, 1971, exc. cond.,  
must sell, getting company car.  
Call 679-2330 after 6 p.m.

VOLVO — 1969, 144S, good condition.  
Call 679-2330 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN — 66, brown exterior,  
excellent for parts, 5 new tires.  
Best offer. Phone 331-4577 between  
5 & 9 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG — 1963, \$300.  
1963 Volkswagen Bug, \$225.  
Phone 246-6695

VW — 1969  
Auto., 1 owner, \$1,095

1964 VW BUS  
1966 engine, \$400  
Phone 568-4091

VW BUG — 1970, good tires plus 2  
snows, good cond., \$1,300. 246-  
8920.

We Still Have a  
Few Leftovers

'72 LINCOLN  
CONTINENTAL 4 Dr., Grey,  
Full Power, Air.

'72 LINCOLN  
CONTINENTAL 4 Dr., Blue,  
Full Power, Air.

'72 MERCURY  
MARQUIS, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl.,  
P/S, P/B, R/H, Air.

'72 MERCURY  
MONTEGO, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl.,  
R/H, P/S, P/B, Air.

'72 MERCURY  
MONTEGO, 2 Dr., 8 Cyl.,  
R/H, P/S, P/B, Air.

'72 MERCURY  
MONTEGO, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl.,  
R/H, P/S, P/B, Air.

'72 MERCURY  
MONTEGO, 2 Dr., 8 Cyl.,  
R/H, P/S, P/B, Air.

'72 MERCURY  
MONTEGO, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl.,  
R/H, P/S, P/B, Air.

'72 MERCURY  
MONTEGO, 2 Dr., 8 Cyl.,  
R/H, P/S, P/B, Air.

'72 MERCURY  
MONTEGO, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl.,  
R/H, P/S, P/B, Air.

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MONTEGO, 2 Dr., 8 Cyl.,  
R/H, P/S, P/B, Air.

'72 MERCURY  
MONTEGO, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl.,  
R/H, P/S, P/B, Air.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes for Sale  
After you have seen the rest  
come see the best.

Easy Terms — FHA Financing  
Mobile Homes and  
Modular Units  
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES  
INC.

Jct. Rte. 209 & Kingston, N. Y.  
By Caldor, Dept. Store  
338-1221

9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday  
9 P.M. - 5 P.M. Saturday

Quality mobile homes and space for  
our units in wooded park.  
331-1800. 331-1660

Banner Mobil Homes  
INC.

Rt. 26 331-8244  
Next to Welder Reitor  
BARRINGTON  
and many others

Prime sites available for our retail  
customers









Carroll Righter

# Your Horoscope

Wednesday, December 13

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime finds delays and difficulty in gaining the support of an official who has the power to make your dreams come true. In the evening you have increased energy and the resourcefulness to make considerable progress and achieve your goals.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Attending to all the obligations that are bugging you can be difficult early in the day, but by evening you can be happy with the benefits they bring. Perseverance brings fine results.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You find friends are unresponsive during day hours, but just the opposite in the evening, so keep busy with business matters during the day. You can gain your aims socially tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** The public in general is not very cooperative during the daytime hours, but conditions change for the better in the evening. Forget that shy manner just because your mate is forceful.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan how to become a more popular and important person and then take initial steps in such directions. Use information obtained from a new associate to your best advantage.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Handle important matters with associates during the morning and clear the slate for bigger things ahead. Mate is busy but will accompany you to a vital function that is beneficial.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Although an associate is demanding, plan to work along with this person for best mutual results. Become more active in your community. Show others how charming you can be.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Keep focused on the labors ahead of you and accomplish much during the day which will give you more free time for the social side of life. Co-change for the better in the workers could be nervous, so be poised.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You have a creative idea in the morning, but can do very little about it until tonight, so tackle it then. Those you contact today are very cordial but don't rely on them for favors.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Do whatever you can to please kin so that there will be more harmony at home in the future. A fundamental situation may appear difficult, but all works out fine in the evening.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Handle routine affairs in a most efficient way during the day and by evening you can enjoy hobbies with close friends. Tomorrow would be a better day to handle correspondence.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** This is a fine day for getting financial affairs in order during the day so that you can be free of worry tonight. Look to a clever business associate for ideas you need to advance.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Ideal morning for improving health and appearance so that the social evening ahead can be a successful one. Plan what it is you want and then state your aims to good friends.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who early in life has an insatiable appetite for knowledge, and should be encouraged in this so that upon reaching maturity your progeny can make a big name in life. The ability to solve problems will be extraordinary here. Much success in this chart, no matter what the forte may be. A fine family life is the prospect.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Quick Quiz

- Q—How does the percentage of the U.S. labor force engaged in agriculture compare with that in the Soviet?  
A—The U.S. is 6 per cent, the Soviet 36 per cent.
- Q—What was the first nylon item on the market?  
A—Toothbrush, in 1938.
- Q—What is an "Old Silver-tip"?  
A—A grizzly bear with silver-tipped long hair. Grizzlies vary in color from tan to black.
- Q—Where was the first Christmas Savings Club?  
A—Carlisle, Pa. The first was founded in 1909.
- Q—What is the oldest military force in the nation.  
A—The National Guard. It originated with the Old North
- Regiment of the Colonial Militia in Massachusetts in 1636.
- Q—What states once were independent republics?  
A—Texas, California, Vermont.
- Q—What was the given name of Saint Paul?  
A—Saul, before his conversion.
- Q—Who was the first child of a U.S. president to be born in a foreign country?  
A—George Washington Adams, son of John Quincy Adams. He was born in Germany while his father was on a diplomatic mission.
- Q—What is "A Guest of Honor," a title?  
A—It is considered the first ragtime opera, by Scott Joplin.

## Jumble

- ACROSS**
- 1 Feminine appellation
  - 8 Exemplars
  - 13 Speakers
  - 14 Lariat
  - 15 Dance step
  - 16 Varangians
  - 17 Register in a list
  - 18 Wapiti
  - 19 Abstract beings
  - 21 Social insect
  - 22 Native metal
  - 23 Route (ab.)
  - 25 American vulture
  - 28 Declare
  - 32 Foodless animal
  - 33 American wild plum
  - 34 Unaspirated
  - 35 Roof edge
  - 36 Ukrainian seaport
- DOWN**
- 39 Transgressed
  - 41 Bushy clump
  - 42 Dugch city (prefix)
  - 43 Priority
  - 46 Nautical term
  - 48 Table scrap
  - 51 Evaluated
  - 53 Girl's nickname
  - 54 Caviar
  - 55 Violin maker
  - 56 Uncultured
  - 58 Matched
  - 59 Sewing implements
  - 1 Easy gait
  - 2 Epochal
  - 3 Kind of force
  - 4 That thing
  - 5 Bullfighter
  - 6 Presser
  - 7 Helper (ab.)
  - 8 Pays the tab
  - 9 Longing
  - 10 Brazilian state
  - 11 English school
  - 12 Seasoning
  - 20 Boy's name
  - 22 Strangest
  - 24 Hebrew asetic
  - 25 Beautiful (comb. form)
  - 26 Unclosed (poet.)
  - 27 Not any
  - 29 Ardor
  - 30 Wander
  - 31 Put on a
  - 37 Dirty
  - 38 Fruit drink
  - 39 Austere
  - 40 Fancy
  - 43 British go-cart
  - 44 Chibchan Indian
  - 45 State (Fr.)
  - 47 Israeli statesman
  - 48 Soviet city
  - 49 Flower
  - 50 Hardy heroine
  - 52 Summer (Fr.)
  - 57 Lord (ab.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



**FOUND OUT:** My parents found out two months ago that my boyfriend and I were having sexual intercourse. Ever since has been torture.

It didn't make any difference to them that we love each other. They made me break up with him and told me if it happened again they would beat me—and him too.

Yesterday I got in his car with him and we rode around and talked about what to do. My brother saw us and told. When I got home I got lecture after lecture, plus my mother lost control and started hitting me and calling him all kinds of dirty names.

Now I am forbidden to date any boy for the rest of the school year. They think because I did it with him I will do it anybody. They just don't understand I still love him and he still loves me. More than ever. Please help me.—Suffering in Oklahoma.

(A) I understand, but I must tell you, just as your parents have been trying to, that teen-age sexual adventures, no matter how strong your feelings or motives, just do not pay off. Your parents are correct in detail. But they should have helped you, through early guidance, to see dangers that lay ahead. There are so many dangers — pregnancy, venereal disease, misunderstandings, damage to reputation, too-early marriage, many others.

Not only you, through realization that the price of too-early sex is too high, and through discipline of yourself, can solve your problem. You must convince yourself that there is a better way, and then convince your parents that you have changed and can now be trusted.

When you do, I believe they will be more reasonable about dating. I hope they will, because you need to have social activity, including boy friends, at this time.

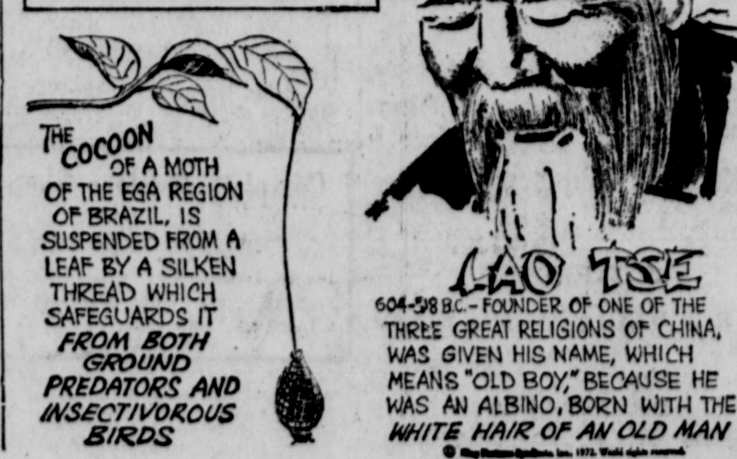
But you also need to wake up to the fact that sexual intercourse can wait for a later, better time.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

## Ripley's Believe It or Not!



**LIEBENSCHIED**  
A VILLAGE IN GERMANY GETS ITS NAME—WHICH MEANS "PARTING FROM THOSE YOU LOVE"—BECAUSE OF THE SAD FAREWELL SPEECH DELIVERED TO ITS INHABITANTS BY A FORMER OWNER, COUNT REINHARDT, WHO LOST IT IN BATTLE.



604-5986—FOUNDER OF ONE OF THE THREE GREAT RELIGIONS OF CHINA, WAS GIVEN HIS NAME, WHICH MEANS "OLD BOY," BECAUSE HE WAS AN ALBINO, BORN WITH THE WHITE HAIR OF AN OLD MAN.

## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSONIA



## BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



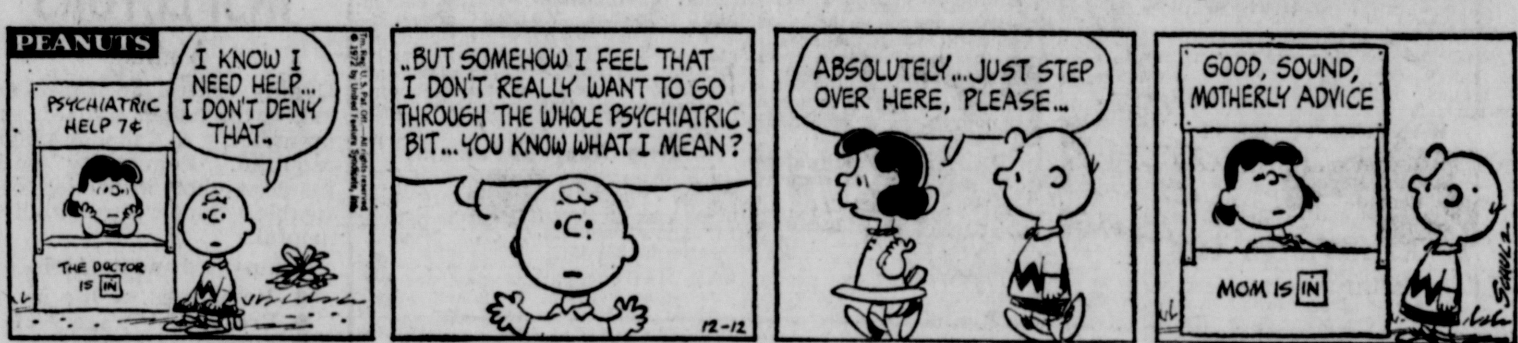
## NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



## PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



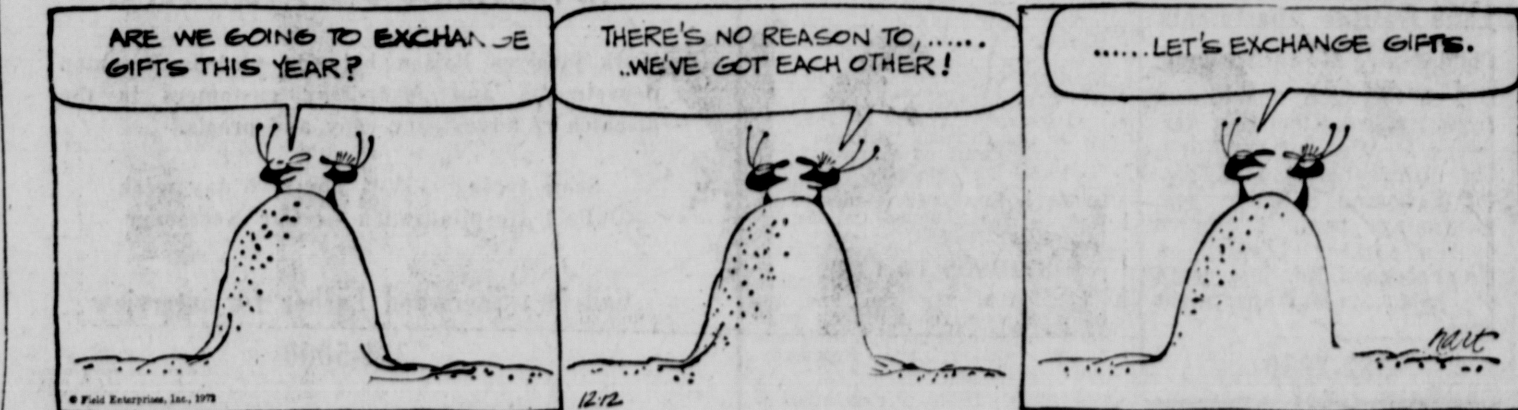
## THE FLINTSTONES

HANNA-BARBERA



## B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



## EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



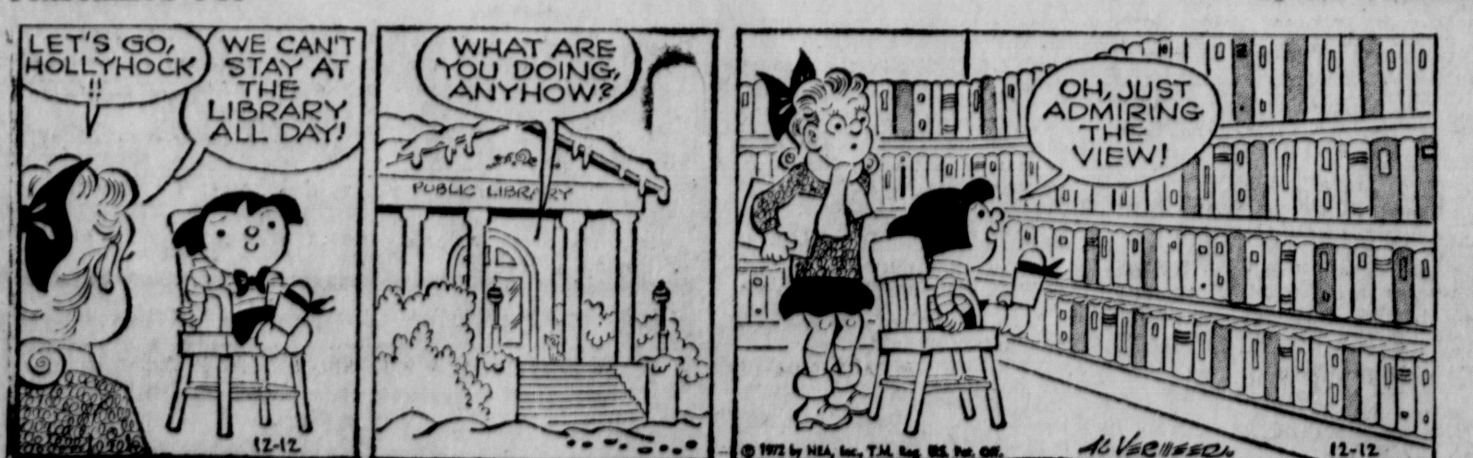
## FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



## PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER





## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

## BUGS BUNNY



## L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



## CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



## RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



## CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon			
Programs are subject to change due to the Flight of Apollo 17.			
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show	(3) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(4) Movie, "Light in the Piazza" Part I, Yvette Mimieux (C)	(5) Dennis the Menace
(6) Movie, "No Down Payment" Tony Randall	(10) Big Valley (C)	(11) Munsters	(5:00) Flintstones (C)
(6) Dick Van Dyke	(9) First News (C)	(11) Batman (C)	(17) Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 (2) (10) Apollo 17 (C)	(5) Petticoat Junction (C)	(6) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(9) Beverly Hillsbillies (C)
(13) News (C)	(17) The Electric Company (C)	5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C)	6:00 (2) News (C)
(4) News (C)	(5) "Hinstones (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)	(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)	(9) Avengers (C)	(10) All About Faces (C)	(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Early Evening News	(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	6:05 (3) Closeup on Sports (C)	6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (2) (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(4) (6) Nightly News (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(13) Dragnet (C)	(17) Your Future Is Now	7:00 (2) News (C)
(4) News (C)	(5) Amazing World of Kreskin (C)	(9) News (C)	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) It Takes a Thief (C)	(11) Action News (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(17) Carousell (C)
7:30 (2) (3) I've Got a Secret	(4) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (C)	(5) That Girl (C)	(7) Safari to Adventure
(8) This is your Life (C)	(10) To Tell the Truth (C)	(11) Eddie's Father (C)	(12) The Protectors (C)
(2) (10) A Charlie Brown Christmas (C)	(3) Basketball—UConn vs. UMASS (C)	(4) (6) The Snow Goose	(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(7) (8) (13) Temperatures Rising (C)	(9) Boris Karloff	(11) Nanny and the Professor (C)	(17) Family Game (C)
8:30 (2) (10) Once Upon a Mattress (C)	(5) Merv Griffin (C)	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Pursuit" Ben Gazzara	(11) The Hilar Years and Martin Bormann (C)
(17) Bill Movers' Journal	(4) (6) Bold Ones (C)	(9) Basketball—Nets vs. Dallas (C)	(11) Dragnet (C)
(17) Behind the Lines (C)	(2) (3) (10) Movie, "A War of Wives" Vivien Merchant (C)	(9) Black On White (C)	(11) Dragnet (C)
(17) Black Journal (C)	(2) (3) (10) Don Rickles—Alive and Kicking	(4) (6) America (C)	(5) News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby, M.D. (C)	(9) Boris Karloff	(11) Perry Mason	(13) News (C)
(2) (10) Apollo 17 (C)	(3) Movie, "David and Lisa" Keir Dullea	(7) (8) (13) Apollo 17 (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Outer Limits	12:00 (2) Movie, "A Severed Head" Lee Remick		

## Rick Du Brow

## Research Expert Disagrees

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A gentleman at NBC research disagrees with the criticism that the television networks are downgrading older viewers in video's obvious drive to lure the young urban audience with contemporary shows.

It is the advertiser and the advertising agency which has downgraded the older viewer," he says.

In an interdepartmental memo, the gentleman from NBC says advertisers feel that the audience which they want to reach is young. He adds that "they choose to overlook the fact" that many older persons have as much disposable income as younger ones, and sometimes more.

Says the research expert: "NBC is willing to show that it is attracting substantial segments of the older audience. In fact, NBC has been the leading network in two of the past three years and very close on the third year among older viewers."

And this statement itself is indicative of a possible change in attitude at NBC, perhaps a sign the network thinks there is commercial value in at least partly filling this programming area. For just a few seasons back, NBC used to needle CBS as a so-called old folks' network.

But now CBS-TV has joined ABC-TV in going heavy on contemporary, urban-oriented material. And, over at NBC-TV, there is frank admission that the network's policy is to appeal to the broadest possible audience.

Change, however, is still the order of the day in television. Take this coming New Year's Eve, for instance:

On the one hand, CBS-TV, despite all its contemporary programming, will offer us that New Year's Eve tradition, Guy Lombardo and his band, in a 90-minute special from New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel around the midnight hour.

And on the other hand, NBC-TV, which tells us it is a hit with older viewers (but wants the broadest possible audience), will go up against Lombardo, in the same time slot, with a 90-minute special called "Three Dog Night's New Year's Rockin' Eve," starring the music group in a very definitely youth-oriented show. This outing will emanate from the Grand Ballroom of the Queen Mary, at Long Beach, Calif., and also, like the Lombardo show, feature shots of the revelry in New York's Times Square.

Traditional western series have always been just about the epitome of traditional programming on television. But with the recent cancellation of NBC-TV's Bonanza, effective this midseason, CBS-TV's Gunsmoke will be the only weekly western series in the traditional vein left on the three networks. There will be an added weekly western, "Kung Fu," on ABC-TV starting at midseason, but it is highly contemporary in outlook, concerning a Chinese-American Buddhist priest who is a fugitive on the American frontier last century.

## Local Radio, TV Highlights

Tuesday	
Ch. 2 Cablevision	8 p.m. — "The Santa Show." Kingston young ones visit with Santa every week-night.
WLWV-AM 1370	Wake up to the cheerful sounds with Bob Mangels, daily from 6 a.m.
WGHQ-AM 920	6:55 a.m. (TOMORROW) — What the school children will have for lunch and whether they should wear boots or not.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	Play "Guess Who" tonight following the 10 p.m. News.
WKNY 1490	8 p.m. — The "Senators" of UCCC will play Rockland County. Join Jon Mazzuca and Ward Todd for all the basketball action.

## TV Movie High-Lights

Tuesday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA" (Color-Drama) Oliva de Havilland. Part 1—A woman has the mentality of a child. There's a romance brewing between her and a man who doesn't know about her handicap.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"NO DOWN PAYMENT" (Drama) Joanne Woodward—Story of four married couples who live in a California development.
8:30 P.M. (7)	"PURSUIT" (Color-Crime Drama) Ben Gazzara—About a Government agent trying to keep a madman from committing a crime.
8:30 P.M. (8)	"PURSUIT" (Color-Crime Drama) Ben Gazzara
8:30 P.M. (13)	"PURSUIT" (Color-Crime Drama) Ben Gazzara
11:30 P.M. (3)	"DAVID AND LISA" (Drama) Clifton James—Study of two pupils at a school for the emotionally disturbed.
12:00 A.M. (2)	"A SEVERED HEAD" (Color-Comedy) Claire Bloom — Iris Murdoch's farce about sexual relationships.
12:15 A.M. (9)	"THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER" (Drama) Edward Arnold—About an 1840 New England Faust.
1:00 A.M. (5)	"A MEDAL FOR BENNY" (Drama) Dorothy Lamour—About the father of a boy who has received a posthumous decoration for bravery.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"MARK OF THE TORTOISE" (Mystery) Goetz George—Man's efforts to find his uncle's killer involves him with intrigue and a crime ring.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK" (Drama) Zsa Zsa Gabor — Absorbing courtroom drama.
2:00 A.M. (2)	"BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE" (Western) Dennis O'Keefe — A bandit reforms when he learns a tenderfoot prize fighter is his son.
3:00 A.M. (5)	"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" (Color-Adventure) Dorothy Lamour—About an island beauty romantic rivalry and an ever-threatening volcano.
3:50 A.M. (2)	"PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC" (Color-Adventure) Virginia Mayo — Adventurers after valuable pearls.
Wednesday	
9:00 A.M. (7)	"THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK" (Color-Drama) Spencer Tracy—A missionary enlists the aid of three criminals when their island is threatened by a volcano.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"THE LONG, LONG TRAILER" (Comedy) Lucille Ball—About a honeymooning couple in a "home on wheels."
1:00 P.M. (5)	"THE LADY EVE" (Comedy) Henry Fonda — About a female cardsharp who tangles with a millionaire aboard ship.
1:00 P.M. (11)	"CASBAH" (Drama) Yvonne DeCarlo — Story of a jewel thief hiding in the Casbah.
3:00 P.M. (9)	"OLD MAN OUT" (Drama) James Mason—About a wounded Irish patriot who becomes a murderer during a holdup.
3:30 P.M. (13)	"TO CATCH A THIEF" Cary Grant — A retired thief again becomes a "cat burglar" to catch a thief who has adopted his former techniques.
4:00 P.M. (8)	"STORM IN JAMAICA" (Color-Drama) Virginia McKenna—A schoolmaster has a hard time because of the headmaster's wife and a difficult pupil.



# Nixon Seeks Extension of Economic Controls.. Dems Object

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has ordered his salary and that of other government leaders frozen and announced his intention to continue economic controls in 1973. But Democrats in Congress' Joint Economic Committee say controls should be lifted immediately.

The Economic Stabilization Act, which gave the President authority to appoint the Pay Board and Price Commission as monitors of the economy, expires April 30. The law can be extended only with congressional approval.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Director Caspar

W. Weinberger of the Bureau of Management and Budget told reporters Monday of the President's intentions.

"I'm ruling out just going back to an uncontrolled system with a statement that everyone ought to behave in such and such a fashion and hoping that they do," Shultz said.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and John Tower, R-Tex., said in separate statements that they agreed with the White House, but the senators said here should also be plans for ending controls.

Democrats on the Joint Economic Committee said in a statement that controls had

curbed wages, but failed to restrain prices. The Democrats said they should be allowed to expire with the law.

The AFL-CIO said in September that nine of every 10 wage increases this year had been held to the President's guidelines of 5.5 per cent or less.

The Labor Department re-

ported last week that the wholesale price index increased faster in the first 11 months of 1972 than it had in 1971. Consumer prices from January to October also rose, but the department said except for some items such as food and lumber the rate of increase was less than in 1971.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex.,

said he believed that Congress would "make an independent judgment on the continuation of the program regardless of what the President may recommend."

Patman is chairman of the House Banking Committee, which he said would hold hearings early next year on the administration's proposal.

Before the administration decides on the details of the extension, Shultz said it will consult with representatives of consumer groups, labor unions, industry and Congress.

Shultz said the President planned to hold federal spending this fiscal year below \$250 billion despite the 92d Congress' refusal to adopt the ceiling.

As the first step, Shultz said Nixon was freezing federal hiring, his salary and the salaries of the vice president, cabinet members, Supreme Court justices and members of Congress.

Shultz also said Nixon was reducing the White House staff. "The hope is that everyone else in government will play follow the leader," he said.

## Truman Still Serious Despite Restful Night

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman, 88, given oxygen to relieve the strain on his ailing heart, slept quietly Monday night. Doctors said irregular heartbeats caused by his age

would keep him in serious condition indefinitely. Truman, who once vowed he would live to 90, was unaffected during the day by slight variations in his pulse rate and blood pressure. He was fed

through a tube in his nose and fell asleep after his daughter and wife returned to the family home in nearby Independence, Mo.

In Monday's final medical statement, Truman's personal

physician said the nation's 33rd President "continues to rest quietly. His blood pressure was 100 over 60 and pulse 80, both within normal limits."

Dr. Wallace Graham's statement, read by a hospital

spokesman, said Truman was still considered in serious condition "and will continue to be so for an indefinite period."

Graham and consulting internist Dr. Wilson Miller were administering extra medication

for abnormal heart rhythm but Truman at one point during the day, told them, "I feel all right." Asked if he hurt anywhere, Truman's response was "no," Dr. Graham said.

Truman was admitted to Research Hospital one week ago when he developed symptoms of heart failure and lung congestion. His condition deteriorated to "critical" the following day and remained so until Sunday. The hospital's definition of serious includes a "chance for an improved diagnosis."

"Signs of arteriosclerotic changes to the central nervous system continue to be present," said Graham's statement late Monday. "His lungs are relatively clear."

Graham also said that Truman was given oxygen to ease the strain from his heart and that was weakened last week when his lungs became infected and filled with fluid.

Truman's wife, Bess, 87, and his daughter, Margaret Daniel, were notified of the former chief executive's last major heart flareup Sunday night. They spent the day at his bedside Monday before returning home.

## It's Official...McGovern Loses State

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — President Nixon drew a total of 4,182,778 votes in carrying New York State by 1,241,694 votes in November's election, the State Board of Canvassers said Monday.

The board, which certified the result of the presidential election prior to the meeting of the state's College of Electors next Monday, also acted on the vote for 39 congressmen, 60 state senators, 150 assemblymen and three Court of Appeals judges.

The official presidential tally showed Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew received 3,824,642 votes on the Republican line and an additional 368,136 on the Conservative. Sen. George S. McGovern and Sargent Shriver polled 2,767,956 Democrat and 183,128 Liberal party votes for a total of 2,951,084.

A total of 7,323,471 persons voted in the presidential election, a record, topping the 1968 mark of 6,961,690.

Others receiving presidential votes in the state included Socialist Workers candidates Evelyn Reed and Clifton Deberry, 7,797; Socialist Labor candidates Louis Fisher and Genevieve Gunderson 4,530, and Communist party candidates

Gus Hall and Jarvis Tyner, 5,641.

Nixon carried all but three counties in the state—Brooklyn, the Bronx and Manhattan, all in New York City.

The president rolled up his margin upstate and on Long Island. He lost New York City by 123,000 votes.

The official tally also showed that the environmental quality bond issue was approved by a vote of about two to one. The tally was 3,137,048 in favor and 1,545,795 opposed.

Another amendment creating uniform four-year terms for district attorneys outside New York City was approved 2,478,100-1,673,627.

Two other proposals, one delaying the calling of the next constitutional convention and another creating a new judicial margins of about 600,000 votes.

The vote for associate judge of the Court of Appeals was: Domenick L. Gabrielli, R-C, 3,313,522; Sol Wachtler, R-L, 3,196,763; Hugh R. Jones, R-C,

## Red Battalion Decimated

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese militiamen decimated a 250-man Communist battalion, trapped a second and chased a third in swamps 40 miles west of Saigon, field officers said today.

In the air war, North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gunners shot down a U.S. pilotless drone airplane about 50 miles south of Hanoi Monday, Hanoi Radio said. The U.S. command, which has never acknowledged the use of pilotless planes over the North, had no comment on the report.

The command said U.S. B52 bombers flew 13 three-plane raids against North Vietnam in the 24 hours ending at noon

today in a drive to stem military traffic headed for South Vietnam.

Spokesmen said 11 of the raids were near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnams. Another six waves of the giant jets bombed just below the DMZ in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri Province.

The field officers said many of the 750 fresh North Vietnamese soldiers in the latest fighting west of the capital carried white handkerchiefs with a red rose and the legend "Hero of the Liberation of the Capital" inscribed on them, indicating they had the long-term mission of attacking Saigon.

A defector from the Communist ranks tipped off South Vietnamese authorities about the movement of the North Vietnamese troops, officers said.



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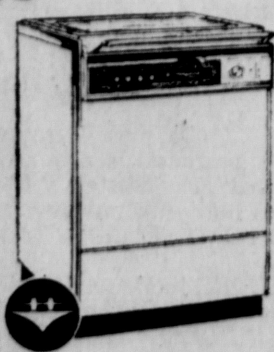
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Sun, 10-4:30

